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GENERAL NEWS

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The Northern Pacific

NEW YORK, Dec 20—The *Tribune* says that a year the Northern Pacific railroad will be working order to a point 100 miles west of Bismarck on the Missouri river This will give easy access to the Black Hills region At a meeting of the directors of the company on yesterday afternoon bids for building 100 miles of road from the Missouri to the Yellowstone were opened and considered The lowest were 48 bids about one all being for 100 miles west of the Missouri The cost of road from about four to five thousand dollars per mile, it is said by one of the officers is about one-third less than it has cost to build most western roads Several of the lowest bids were accepted for further trial and after remaining into the means and resources of the contractors It was said that the New Jersey contractors and a New York firm were the lowest bidders But the names of successful contractors are withheld After some discussion the directors decided that only 100 miles of the Missouri extension should be built now It was reported days ago that the company intended to ask for the building of a road for its land and a director said yesterday that cash would be paid for construction to be raised on a first mortgage bonds of 100 miles of road. It was deemed advisable to build the remaining 100 miles of the Missouri division without first making a better survey These 100 miles lie in the Sioux country, and owing to the location of Sitting Bull to the topographical survey, the line was hastily laid out During the coming year an instrumental survey will be made. This year cross ties for the 100 miles will be cut on the company's land from will be also worked and everything in readiness to begin grading be commencing as far advanced

Lawlessness at El Paso

EL PASO, Dec 20—Advices from Texas official intelligence has been received from El Paso district that armed bands of desperadoes arrived there from New Mexico, and that Mexicans show signs of trouble, and the judge of the district says the court cannot be held

Money Movement of 1878.

NEW YORK Dec 20—Among other evidence of resumption has come to stay attention is called to the fact that the movement of coin metals is in favor of this country, notwithstanding the large return of our bonds from abroad Statistics for nine months show that this year we have kept nearly all of our gold and have imported a little silver It appears that the export of trade dollars during nine months of 1878 have been only $6,530 against nearly $8 205 000 last year indicating that the foreign markets now look to our coin are already glutted In the month of last year we sent abroad $2,000,000 more trade dollars than were returned to us But we took back during nine months of this year $1 600 000 more of them than we exported in the same time

Railroad Dividends

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—The Michigan Central Railroad Company has declared a dividend of two per cent payable February 1st

The directors of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company to day declared a dividend of three per cent payable January 1st.

Bishop Purcell Suspends

CINCINNATI, Dec 20—Bishop Purcell and Archbishop Edward are just now unable to meet the notes deposited with them by Catholics A week or so ago a note given by Purcell to protest at one of the banks, then another and another and a few days later a writ was filed in the office of the recorder of Hamilton by the Purcells to the amount of $300. Purcell had done a banking business with Joseph Hemann, the German banker, who failed a short time ago and caused a run on them The number of depositors is variously estimated at from 5 000 to 6 000

The St. Louis Bridge Sold.

ST. LOUIS, Dec 20—The Illinois and St. Louis Bridge was sold at the east front of the court house between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day under a decree of the court foreclosing first mortgage bonds It was purchased in the name of Anthony J Thomas of New York, who paid fifty thousand dollars in cash as earnest money The price paid was two million dollars Although the bridge was sold in for Mr Thomas of New York, it is said to represent a large number of bondholders It is understood that the property of a new company or is confirmed by the court it will syndicate, a few days ago, called the St Louis Bridge Company capital stock placed at $2,000,000. Most of the same parties have the Sioux City and Pacific Company capital stock placed at $1,200,000 and Judge Trent, of the Sioux, has directed the receivers to deliver the possession of the tunnel property to the new company

The Railroad Pool.

CHICAGO, Dec 20—The railroad convention to-day unanimously adopted the report reported last night by the joint committee The report provides that Chicago roads shall pool their business on the same basis as roads out of Cincinnati, Indianapolis St. Louis and that the arrangement shall take effect in January That rates shall be restored to the basis of the tariff of November 20th, namely Thirty five cents per hundred pounds on grain and 40 cents on first class freight to New York That all roads from all points be restored at once None of the roads here represented shall hereafter be parties to any contract or agreement or allow rebates below the agreed tariff That all existing contracts shall be reported within a week to the chairman of the committee

Murder and Suicide

ILLINOIS Dec 19—Wash Davis a colored man at the Franklin House at Cape Girardeau killed his wife this evening and then killed himself dead

Nice Game that Didn't Win.

CAIRO, Dec. 19—Wm H Beauclergh and Wm Corbin convicted in a U S court of raising pistol marks for gold coin on a ferryman a few weeks ago, were sentenced to-day by Judge Trent, the former to two years in the penitentiary and $1,000 and the latter to four years and the same fine.

Superintendent of the Pacific Mail Company

NEW YORK, Dec 19—Gen Babcock president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company appointed Capt. S Samuels formerly commander of Bennett's yacht *Henrietta* subsequently of the *Dauntless*, general superintendent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at San Francisco.

Indian Raid in Nebraska

PLATTE, Neb, Dec 20—A party of Indians raided Walker's ranch eight miles from here this morning, driving away eight horses They also got a few head of horses from Walker's ranch, and one from Lange's ranch, south of Lincoln county All the people

citizens are in pursuit of soldiers from Fort Mc[illegible] are in pursuit They hope to overtake [illegible] on the 19th as the third time the Indians have raided this vicinity without being pursued It is thought that they will not expect it for the second day

Bank Failure

DETROIT, Dec 20—The Detroit Savings Bank suspended this morning Its liabilities to depositors $800,000 The bank has been in business for 30

A Verdict for Sheridan

NEW YORK, Dec 20—The jury in the case of James L Wilson against Gen Sheridan on trial in the U S circuit court during the last three weeks brought in a verdict for defendant this evening The suit was for the recovery of $400 000 for seizure of the Kolone plantation in St Charles parish Louisiana in August 1865 and the ejectment of Whalen by military order of Gen Sheridan who was then military governor A motion will be made for a new trial

WASHINGTON CITY

Hunting a Republican Representation

WASHINGTON, Dec 19—Republican senators in caucus to-day appointed Blaine Allison and Kirkwood a committee to confer with senators regarding the Republican members of the investigating committee under Blaine's resolution Owing to engagements already made by many senators for the holiday recess, and other considerations, the membership could not be designated to day

A Technical Point

WASHINGTON Dec 20—In the Seward investigation to day the question arose whether Seward can be required to take oath and testify on a subpena served last night requiring him to produce certain books papers and vouchers alleged to have been taken with him from Shanghai to Pekin His counsel Merrick claimed that such a demand was a plain violation of the constitution and the common law Senator Conkling the prosecuting party Mr Carpenter contended that Seward must respond to the subpena and could only plead personal privilege not to criminate himself The chairman indicated concurrence in Carpenter's views but reserved his decision

"The Pearest of the Lot"

NEW YORK Dec 20—The *Herald's* Washington special has the following details of efforts to select the Republican members of the Blaine committee As soon as the list was read to the senate Mitchell and Plumb arose and declined to serve None of the original five with the exception of Cameron have any especial merit as investigators and the refusal of two of the secret of the fact to serve must have been humiliating beyond measure to the applicants Finally Hoar and McMillan were literally forced into the committee The committee will begin its session during recess Not a few Republicans in criticising the composition of the committee admit that the tail will wag the dog in this case

Not our Williams

WASHINGTON Dec 20—Representative Williams had a relapse this morning and is sinking rapidly

Judge Drummond Commutated

WASHINGTON, Dec 20—The president to day sent to the senate the nomination of Edgar S Greene as chief justice of the supreme court of Washington territory

Judicial Nomination

WASHINGTON Dec 20—John P Hoyt of Michigan has been nominated associate justice of Washington territory

The Posse Comitatus Clause

WASHINGTON, Dec 19—Some days ago Senator Paddock received a strong appeal from cattle dealers and ranchers of Nebraska for the assistance of the military in securing the arrest of Indians and desperadoes who were raiding into the ranches and stealing cattle in that state He sent an appeal to General Sherman and received the following letter in reply

My Dear Sir I beg to acknowledge the receipt from you of what amounted to a petition to congress to repeal the 15th section of an act of congress approved June 18, 1878 the posse comitatus clause of the army bill I recognize the great importance of protecting and encouraging the growing and most valuable cattle interests of Nebraska but I am most profound respect for yourself and for congress, I don't see how soldiers can do impossibilities with both hands and feet tied Should Indians or white desperadoes come into Nebraska from the Indian country you make it a fine of ten thousand dollars and imprisonment for two years if the officers in your sheriff Now our officers don't usually have ten thousand dollars handy about them nor do I feel disposed to advise them to spend a couple of years in the penitentiary by trying to help your sheriffs arrest and punish cattle and horse thieves On the other hand in the Indian country soldiers can only act upon the application of Indian agents, and these Indian agents think your constituents steal the ponies and cattle of their Indians So we soldiers occupy a most unpleasant position and I prefer to sign my name to the petition itself for sympathizes sincerely and deeply with the Messrs Sharp and others who desire to add to the wealth and prosperity of our nation But I must frankly say the law takes away from the army the only legitimate way of helping them by supplying the sheriffs of two or three counties with the necessary posse comitatus to make arrests It would be a waste of money to establish any new posts because the Indians and cattle thieves know the law as well as we do and laugh at the soldiers who are forbidden to help the peace officers of your state With great respect W T SHERMAN General

As a result of the letter the senate passed a bill yesterday affording relief on this score

The Election Investigation.

CHICAGO Dec. 20—A *Journal's* Washington dispatch says that the Blaine committee will remain in Washington, and expects to secure damaging evidence without going to the expense of proceeding to the south

House Measures.

In the house to-day, Christiancy of Michigan from the committee on private land claims reported adversely on senate bill for the relief of settlers on certain lands in California, and it was indefinitely postponed

Anthony of Rhode Island from the committee on printing, reported favorably on house resolution to print copies of the report of the geological and geographical survey of the Rocky mountains and the territories passed

Another Circular

WASHINGTON, Dec, 20—On January 1st the secretary of the treasury will again issue a circular calling the attention of bankers to the four per cent loan and inviting subscriptions on terms already published

Circular on the Silver Dollar

WASHINGTON Dec 20—The secretary of the treasury will on the 1st of January reissue substantially the circular relative to the manner in which the standard silver dollar may be obtained, which was promulgated on the 3d of September last but revoked

Wingard's Nomination Confirmed.

The senate has confirmed W E Wingard of Washington territory, as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States for that territory

The Capital Guards company D of the 2d brigade, Oregon state militia will give a grand ball at the [illegible] hotel Salem on

EUROPEAN NEWS

One of Bismarck's Schemes Rejected

BERLIN Dec 19—A government committee of Reichstag has rejected Prince Bismarck's tobacco monopoly scheme and favor a duty according to weight which would be paid by the manufacturer It is believed that the measure will not accept the decision

BERLIN Dec 19—The Reichstag committee has rejected the government monopoly bill by eight votes against three votes declaring in favor of a duty according to weight Should the bill be rejected it is believed that the government will withdraw the bill and submit a new bill based on the present system of taxation

Bismarck's defeat has created deep surprise The rejection of the scheme by the government commission does not amount to a parliamentary defeat But Bismarck is not accustomed to have his own way that it is believed that he will not be content with this initial overthrow of the project Immediately on the decision becoming known the Chancellor's health has not been improved by the worry now or astonished and at the arrival of protests sons of his family he has abandoned the idea of leaving the country before Christmas

Turkish Commission on the Frontier Question

CONSTANTINOPLE Dec 19—The porte subject to the sultan's approval has nominated Mouktar Pasha Allaedin Pasha and Vahan Effendi commissioners for the settlement of the Greek frontier question and intends to invest them with relatively extensive powers

The Roumanian Commission

It is authoritatively denied that the Roumanian commission has suspended its labors until spring

Proposed Occupation of Bulgaria

LONDON Dec 19—A correspondent at Berlin states that notwithstanding the denial of the *Journal de St Petersburg* it is known in authoritative circles there that negotiations are still pending relative to a method of starting a proposal for joint occupation of the Bulgarian districts in the event of a disturbance after Russian evacuation It is believed that Russia would refuse to assist but this would not prevent other powers from acting

Storm in Ireland

LONDON Dec 19—The unprecedented gale has prostrated a large number of houses and it is feared that many persons are killed

A Desperate Tribe

A dispatch from Peshawur states that an expedition against Zukkur Khels started on Thursday The tribe numbers 30 000 warriors It is expected that if cornered they will fight until exterminated

The Report Confirmed

LONDON Dec 19—The report that 100 lives were lost by the disaster to the steamer *Byzantine* is confirmed, fourteen persons only were saved from the steamer

Carson City Items

A certain widow lady who up to within a month ago owned a cosy little homestead in this city was taken with the stock fever a few weeks since She had no ready money to speak of but mortgaged her home for all it would bear and with the proceeds bought Sierra Nevada on a margin in Virginia at top notch figures The lady's stock was sold, leaving her in debt to her broker And where she will raise money enough to lift the mortgage off her homestead she has not the remotest idea She will most likely be compelled to leave Carson and seek the aid of friends in San Francisco This is only one in a thousand

The Russian Government and St Petersburg Medical Students.

LONDON, Dec. 19—Trouble continues in Russia between the government and students at St Petersburg On the 11th inst several hundred students assembled before the czarowich palace to present a petition The czarowitch being at Scarskoe Selo the prefect of the police hastened to the palace, received the petition and ordered the crowd to disperse saying it was illegal to present a petition in such a manner On the 14th inst the *Grace Havse* an order that in consequence of the illegal demonstration by the students of the school of medicine the authorities had adopted certain measures for securing public order The *Official Messenger* of St Petersburg on the 18th inst published a communication from the government giving particulars of the agitation among the students at the academy of medicine and surgery caused by news from Charkoff that lectures at that university were temporarily suspended in consequence of some opposition on the part of students to new class regulations The agitation reached the climax on the 14th inst when the student deputed some of their colleagues to explain to the rector that the disturbances were due to the uncertainty as to whether a decision has been taken in regard to the petition presented to the czarowitch and to the fact that if such decision had been taken they were not made aware of its nature The deputation was further instructed to inform the rector that the disturbances were partly owing to the arrests made on the night of the 10th inst The prefect of St Petersburg who appeared with the rector informed the students that their action was illegal, and invited them to disperse The advice was not followed and half a squadron of gendarmes were summoned and 143 students arrested and lodged in the barracks of the Life Guards of the Moscow regiments

The "Byzantine" Disaster

LONDON Dec 20—A dispatch from Paris says only four persons surgeon, first officer, chief engineer and one seaman escaped from the wreck of the *Byzantine* The disaster occurred on Wednesday night during a heavy gale The *Byzantine* on her way from Marseilles to Constantinople was proceeding up the Dardanelles when she ran into the British steamer *Reynaldo* of 1 000 tons burden at anchor at Intakia bound for Hull The *Byzantine* was a vessel of 900 tons burden and belonged to the Transatlantic Company of Marseilles The *Reynaldo* returned to the Bosphorus for repairs

Later and Better

CONSTANTINOPLE Dec 20—The British steamer *Reynaldo* which was in collision with the steamer *Byzantine* has arrived The captain reports saving 90 persons from the *Byzantine*

Bayard Taylor's Funeral.

BERLIN, Dec 20—Funeral services over the remains of the late Minister Taylor will be held at the American legation on Sunday when the body will be taken to a mortuary and await transportation to America

The Bank of England.

LONDON, Dec. 20—The *Daily News* says that notwithstanding the Bank of England has raised the rate of interest virtually to 7 per cent which is the latest figure for advances and that this gives her all the gold

[illegible] serve in the wholesale financial [illegible] under safe As it [illegible] gold is received and note issued the company according to the terms of its charter the latter are [illegible] by the country and the [illegible] to banks and the bill brokers in part to satisfy the demand of customers [illegible] to strengthen themselves [illegible] the trust of [illegible] than the legal reserve [illegible] created [illegible] demand for the circulation [illegible] the rate and should further work [illegible] place it and the Bank [illegible] The leading [illegible] of the *Times* [illegible] Bank of England [illegible] endeavors to guard against its [illegible] to the proportions [illegible] recommend [illegible] of the bank be reduced to [illegible] its half [illegible] the following [illegible] for [illegible] the bank reserve will be run down so low on account [illegible] drain which it acknowledged [illegible] caused by demands of commerce but by [illegible] of the public, so as to compel [illegible] government to come the end of the bank [illegible] minister which this aids is given is known [illegible] bank by order of the Privy Council is permitted to issue notes by and the limit of the fiduciary issue in 1844 in order to meet a run for legal tender money of which the present financial depression is doubtless the impelling cause There are a few who predict that the bank act will ultimately have to be amended

The Good Man who is Gone

NEW YORK Dec 19—The *Tribune's* Berlin despatch of to day says that the deceased gentleman was a universal favorite The Emperor Crown Prince and Bismarck greatly esteemed Taylor whose appointment as minister to the court was extremely welcome to them Mr Taylor and her daughter devoted themselves nursed him during his long illness and their bereavement is indescribably sad

The [illegible] printer answers through his journal the Colonists *Gazette* that he is not doing the printing under the law of 1878, but under that of 1864 holding that the law of 1878 cannot be applicable to the printer during the present term This is the ground on which the action of the late printer was mainly criticised It is true that the legislature has no power to increase or decrease the printer's rates during his term but there can be no doubt that he has the power to regulate the manner of executing the work But we like what the printer says when he declares that he intends to do fair, square honest work asking nothing for expert measurement or unbecoming binding of paper

The circuit court sitting in Benton county has decided that the notes given by subscribers in aid of the Willamette Valley and Coast railroad are valid therefore the moneys promised on these notes can be collected for [illegible] of way and rolling stock The [illegible] of the road It says most of the notes for the purchase of iron and rolling stock have been paid and the equipments for the first section of the road will be shipped from New York by the 20th January The shipment has been delayed somewhat on account of the necessity of building a new engine expressly for the road

The Boston *Pilot* is quite disgusted over the excitement in Canada It says They have just lost an able governor who was driven to the wharf on a wet day in a cab They have now got an empty headed conceited young noodle who has neither the brains to govern nor the wit to scorn his contemptible position He married a queens daughter who treats him like a lackey and for this and this alone loyal Canada lies down in the mud and howls for joy

The Louisville *Courier Journal* asks What will be the right of the United States shipping plum pudding to England potatoes to Ireland oatmeal to Scotland toys to Norway and lager beer to Germany Yet such are the facts and they are no more astonishing than the now three fold sale of the regular and profitable sale of American cotton goods in Manchester and American cutlery and hardware in Birmingham

The St Paul *Pioneer Press* notes that when Matthews of Ohio tried to get the Texas Pacific bill on the calendar for daily consideration Mitchell of Oregon was the first to interpose an objection Whether opposing the Texas Pacific or the Northern Pacific Oregon senator is working consistently in the same direction and the same interest

The elaborate article on narrow gauge railways by H Theilsen Esq published to day will be widely read throughout Oregon Even those who do not agree with the writers views and conclusions will take an interest in an article prepared by so competent a hand

A telegram announces that on the 16th steel rails were bought in New York for extension of the Oregon Central railroad from St Jo to Corvallis

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Colfax wants to become a city

Seattle has a pound for dogs and cows

Sea Island has become quite a profitable shipping town

A great deal of marrying is being done in Eastern Oregon

Shingles are shipped from Puget Sound to the Sandwich Islands

The train boys and others have erected a handsome monument over the grave of Mr Frank H Kimball an employe of the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad who was killed about four months ago

Capt J J Gilbert's U S coast surveying party which has been at work on Hood's canal since the 5th of May, was disbanded in Seattle on the 15th inst, The party consisted of Capt J J Gilbert assisted by Fred Lawson Ed Starr quartermasters Harry Thiron engineer and five others besides the cook making ten in all They commenced work near Port Gamble where the survey had been discontinued some twenty years ago and finished everything excepting the soundings as far up as Seabeck Dungeness

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THE NARROW GAUGE.

An Examination of the Narrow Gauge as the Standard Gauge System—A Reply to Engineer's Proofs and Conclusions

PORTLAND Dec 18

EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

For ten years past the people of Oregon have looked forward to railroad extensions with the rest of the world The aid given by government was invoked and given to the Northern Pacific and the Oregon and California Railroad Companies, the first mentioned having on account of its unparalleled advantages has continued to make steady progress in the development of its resources But as its fruitful valleys and plains begin to fill up the people began to feel more and more the need of railroads Induced by this almost universal desire private enterprise has commenced to build a road from Dayton situated on one of the tributaries of the Willamette and passing along one of the richest portions of the state Under a conviction almost as general as the desire for railroads that the narrow gauge system is a panacea for all these ills the first road is being built on that gauge As many more roads are needed and no doubt in time will be built and believing that the projectors of this enterprise have made a serious and vital mistake in adopting this gauge and believing moreover that it is of the utmost importance for the best interests of our state that it is mistake should no be rectified, I desire in this article to place before the readers of your paper a comparative statement of both the advantages and disadvantages of the two systems I say both because I do not deny indeed am fully convinced that there are numberless localities and situations in our state where narrow gauge railroads may be both proper and economical But as I view it neither the broad valley of the Willamette nor the great plains of the Columbia and its tributaries are the proper places for that system To make myself fully understood let me commence with a short history of the introduction of the narrow gauge system

When railroads were first introduced the width of track 4 feet 8½ inches now almost universally adopted throughout the world, appears to have been and probably was a matter of accident Nevertheless it not identical with it was certainly a most close approximation to the gauge upon which through the lapse of ages the whole civilized world had at last settled as the most convenient and safe one for carriages of every kind The few railroads that have heretofore deviated from this gauge were, before the introduction of the narrow gauge system adopted without exception wider and not no narrower gauges The reasons for this were many and by no one but as an enumeration of them does not [illegible] present place I pass them by

At last the owners of a railroad in Peru who had continued their wooden frames less than two feet in width from the interior of their mine to their nearest market, replaced their wooden by iron rails, for horses substituted a small engine and found the change to be highly economical It was everywhere published as a great success and strange enough the success was attributed to the narrow width of track instead of the substitution of steam for horse power Since then roads of varying width from two to four feet, have been built in almost every part of the world In Europe we find the policy of building narrow gauge railroads more universally established in Norway and Sweden than anywhere else and that no doubt for the reason that the conditions proper for their introduction are here found in greater abundance than almost anywhere else Norway almost entirely and of Sweden a great portion, is mountainous and the thousand valleys running through them in every direction are narrow crooked and steep Beside this both countries are completely isolated from the great railroad system of the rest of Europe The physical formation of the country necessitates the introduction of steep grades and sharp curves and it is upon these very sharp curves that I am willing to admit the superiority of the narrow gauge railroad, on account of the less ship of the wheels which the trains running upon them are exposed to Moreover almost all these roads run to tidewater where a transhipment of the freight has to be made anyhow whatever the adopted gauge be Besides the character of the freight is of such nature—viz lumber iron, coal stone, etc—as not to be injured by handling nor spoiled by being detained

In 1871 there were 16 narrow gauge railroads in Europe built on seven different gauges varying as said above from two to four feet of which one was in Belgium one in England one in Austria one in Prussia all the rest (12) in Norway and Sweden This leads to very interesting conclusions as to the true policy between the narrow and common gauges For one in Belgium is laid like our Dayton road through a flat country and is universally acknowledged to be a mistake Nearly all the rest run up narrow and steep gorges with sharp curves and ascending grades toward the main roads

The advantages of the narrow gauge roads as above admitted are their *applicability to sharper curves* through even this advantage I believe has been exaggerated like so many other things that have been said in favor of the narrow gauge As for the less ship they have also less power with which to overcome it Beside this I wish to have it understood that when I speak of sharp curves in this connection I mean curves of 250 feet radius or less I give this sharp curvature as the probable dividing line as we have an actual comparation in the financially most successful road in the United States—the Virginia and Truckee railroad, in Nevada—of the applicability of the common gauge of 4 ft 8½ in to sharp curves and steep grades in that they run daily on grades of 140 feet per mile and curves of 300 feet radius (with the admission that this is not the limit) not only their passengers but even their freight trains at 25 to 30 miles per hour and in their busy season delayed trains often 40 50 and even 60 miles per hour, with the astonishing fact of never yet having had a train jump the track

They use the Baldwin engines with 4 and 6 drivers connected and weighing from 32 to 40 tons They have overcome the difficulty of getting around their sharp curves very successfully by using the Bristol swing truck with eleven inch hangers and a swing from 5½ inches On their freight engines with six wheels connected the middle drivers are extra wide and without flanges using at the same time the pony (four wheel) truck

As regards the power to overcome grade the general belief is that the advantage is great

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON Dec 19

Morton called up the bill introduced by Beck to repeal section 5 of the revised statutes Hoar said it was evident that this bill could not pass to-day and moved to adjourn but upon withdrew the motion and Edmunds moved an executive session This motion was supported by the democratic ranks and opposed by the Democrats, and resulted Yeas 34 Nays 34 The vice president then voted in the affirmative and the senate went into executive session

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[illegible] Dec 20

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House.

Hamilton reported back senate bill authorizing the payment of the state of Tennessee for keeping U S military prisoners passed

Bills passed removing the political disabilities of J M Bell of Georgia Wm Ward of Virginia and M Kimball of Missouri

The morning hour having expired the speaker laid before the house several communications among them one from Secretary Sherman in answer to the resolution calling for information as to what balance on loan accounts was standing to the credit of the United States in any national bank from March 1876 to present time The letter states that there were no balances on the loan accounts standing to the credit of the United States treasury in any national bank from March 1876 to January 1878 and encloses a list of national bank depositaries with balances on loan account held from February 1878 to December 1878 The banks which held such balances had been made depositaries under the law The large balance held by the First National Bank of New York was caused by the temporary deposit of the proceeds of 4½ per cent bonds and the large subscriptions of that bank to the 4 per cent loan

Hewitt of New York—In order to avoid reading the schedule I would ask to have read the deposit to debit of First National bank

Townsend of New York Let us have it all

Objection was made to reading

Hewitt Will the gentleman allow me to recall the amendment

Objections were made

Hewitt—(speaking amid great confusion and cries of order) What I want the world to know is this that there has been for six months an average sum of thirty millions of dollars to the credit of the United States at that bank as near as I can make it out

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THE NARROW GAUGE

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n the side of the narrow gauge system How such an impression has ever got abroad is a mystery to me as it runs counter to the first and plainest principles of mechanics The power of an engine does not depend upon the width of track, but upon the ability to make steam and apply it to the best advantage and the perfect arrangement of the parts of an engine can certainly be made better as the track grows wider This is perfectly known to locomotive builders and has always been one of the main reasons with railroad men for widening rather than narrowing the track Col Hurlburt to whom the narrow gauge railroad appears altogether lovely in his address to the late narrow gauge convention assembled at Cincinnati has to make the admission of saying It is claimed by the enthusiast that a narrow gauge locomotive has more power in proportion to its weight than that of the standard gauge but *this is not true The natural steam power is not affected by the width of gauge*

Here then we see a prominent and enthusiastic friend of narrow gauge roads gives up one of the main advantages claimed for these kind of roads Though to take away the force of this admission he adds It is true however that a three foot locomotive of the same capacity as one of the standard gauge can take up the same grade more tons of paying freight than the standard gauge (locomotive) can do *because it haul less dead weight of cars in its train*, or in other words while the steam power of the narrow gauge locomotive is no greater than that of the standard gauge its productive or earning power is as much greater as is the saving in dead weight in cars This I admit would be an important factor in favor of the narrow gauge system *if true* Theoretically, I fail to see how or why a car of smaller dimensions constructed precisely upon the same principles in the same proportion and in the same manner with the larger car should suddenly and mysteriously become endowed with proportionally double the strength of the larger one The trouble is that no railroad car is or ought to be built just sufficiently strong to hold up the load it is designed to carry. To resist the gradual deterioration and wear of its parts the loosening and opening of its joints, the extra strain thrown occasionally upon it by bad track, the sudden application of brakes, or even the entire breakdown of a train, through collisions broken rails or other causes there are probably but few cars on our railroads using the standard gauge that would not safely on a good track and at low speed, carry four times the load which they are as a rule permitted to carry If then on the narrow gauge road a car weighing 8,000 lbs is made to carry 16 000 lbs of freight, while on the standard gauge roads cars weighing from 17,000 to 20,000 lbs are not permitted to carry more than from 20,000 to 22,000 lbs of freight that only shows that the safety factor on the latter is greater than on the former, but by no means what the friends of the former claims that they can carry under the same conditions and with the same safety proportionately nearly twice the amount of paying freight They must not forget that their roads are yet new and in a measure unbred that they are yet only local and isolated, not forced to make connections on time that will force upon them high speeds Then again I will not deny that many of our standard roads on the building of their cars may have adopted a safety factor unnecessarily great, though an error in that direction is certainly much more commendable than in the other direction That to run eight tons freight on a 4 on car at any considerable speed over an imperfect road, managers of even narrow gauge roads begin to see to be altogether too dangerous, and adopt different proportions But that at the same time prominent men of high reputation but interested in the success of narrow gauge roads, persist in declaring and publishing that this proportion of 1 to 2 of their load to their living freight is a characteristic of their system only shows how interest even with honorable men, will blind their perceptions But to add such advice as the following I consider almost criminal. Hear once more the executive narrow gauge convention

Resolved, That the arguments in favor of the narrow gauge is the great saving in the dead weight The utmost care should be had, that we do not lose this advantage by the adoption of unnecessary heavy rolling stock *Our steady aim should be to reduce dead weight instead of increasing it, for in no other way can we possibly maintain our advantage over the standard in this particular.* Here is lots of food for contemplation Broad advice is here given, the inevitable tendency of which must be to set *safety* aside in order to keep up by the building of flimsy cars a supposed advantage over the common roads And this advice follows immediately in the wake of a statement made by the same committee of what they call a remarkable performance of a locomotive on the Denver and Rio Grande (narrow gauge) railroad In the *actual performance*, as they claim, they give the weight of the box cars to be 8 000 lbs, the platform cars 6 000 lbs., and the load placed upon each car to be just 16 000 lbs, all in exact round numbers As the committee had just before acknowledged that a narrow gauge does not give the least additional power over any other gauge I will pass by the performances but as the Denver and Rio Grande railroad is the only narrow gauge railroad this committee refers to in its address, as regards actual performance, and as their deductions about dead and paying freight appear to have been taken largely from data drawn from that road, I must be permitted to give my own evidence of what I know personally in regard to the rolling stock of this road, not from hearsay, but from actual observation on the ground Some four years ago I went to Denver for the purpose of inspecting the workings of this road In company of the superintendent and master mechanic I passed over the division leading from Denver to Georgetown, designated by them as their mountain division I took particular notice of the weight of their cars, as marked in plain numbers upon the sides of the cars, but I failed to see a single box car that weighed less than 10 000, some running as high as 11,500 lbs, while the superintendent told me that 6 tons and not 8 tons, as claimed by the committee, was the maximum load to be allowed to be put upon the cars Here then, upon the very road to which most a [illegible] defenders of the new system point as one of their pattern roads—the proportion of dead to living freight—and what they claim as the essential point of their system, is reduced exactly to the same proportion as on our standard roads That this proportion of 1 to 2 between dead and paying freight is also a gross exaggeration upon a majority of their roads I will show further on Let me add another thing I found in the Denver road, because I wish to refer to it presently, namely that the weight of their iron was not 50 or 55 lbs per yard as recommended and I believe adopted by most of that class of roads now being built, but 42 lbs, and moreover that both the superintendent and master mechanic expressed to me their conviction that the use of a 50 lb rail in their opinion, would be more economical than the one now in use and that they should recommend that change whenever they had to replace the old by new iron

Another claim, and the one most constantly dinged into our ears is the enormous saving in both the construction as well as the necessary rolling stock to be placed upon a narrow gauged road compared with the cost of construction and rolling stock of our standard roads In these comparisons, as a general thing, not some particular road equally situated with the narrow gauge road is to be compared with is selected, but the cost of all the wide gauge railroads in the United States is taken as the basis of the comparison on the side [illegible]

encounter serious [illegible] at times appalling difficulties had to spend millions in passing over wide navigable streams or in the tunneling of mountains the immense outlays were incurred to reduce their grades to a minimum in the their appointments as to sidetracks buildings telegraph lines etc are now in complete order that their rolling stock is fully up to the requirements of their enormous traffic often as high as one locomotive and from three to five freight cars to every mile of their road that their passenger accommodations are of the most ample and costly kind It is not mentioned that many if not most of these roads having had an open construction account running through many if not through all the years of their existence into which with the outlays for legitimate improvements also untold illegitimate ones incurred by mismanagement in the capacity of rings the at times immense discounts and other losses in the sale of stock and bonds etc etc, were sunk or hid away Against all this on the side of the narrow gauge railroads as a general thing *the* cost is given what it amounts to at their first attempt of being opened for traffic and therefore in almost every case incomplete in every appointment—the grading new and green and without ballast the cuts more than likely narrow and contracted the drainage almost to a certainty not attended to side tracks probably just sufficient to pass trains depot buildings not even commenced rolling stock probably just sufficient to make up a train or two The new light that has dawned upon them that grades are of no consequence has induced them to build their roads almost like common wagon roads up hill and down hill following with the least possible expense the natural contour of the ground Neither do they ever mention that their roads are now being built when labor and material is less than half of what it was when the other roads were built If they have incurred losses through discounts mismanagements rings or other causes, they are sure not to include them in their statements and they would no doubt fain make us believe that narrow gauge roads are and will always remain exempt from such losses That comparisons based upon such promises are not only worthless, but positively deceiving I believe will be readily seen In now proceeding to make my own and which I hope will be accepted as a fair and honest calculation of the comparative cost of the two kinds of roads, let it be understood, in the first place that this article is written for the people that live not in the mountains but upon the great plains of Oregon, and who are now so clamorous for railroads there, that therefore the only superiority which I admit the narrow gauge system to possess and as I have shown above, that only in a very limited degree namely its applicability to very sharp curves has for them no application and will therefore not be considered Let me also remind the reader, as I have shown above, that the representatives and defenders of the narrow gauge system now fully admit, though stoutly denied heretofore, that *grades* require precisely the same amount of power to be overcome, whether they occur on gauges of one foot or five feet and that therefore they are equally objectionable under either system I suppose it will also be readily admitted that, as the following calculations are made for the purpose to aid railroad men in a rational choice of the gauge to be adopted by them that we must conceive the two railroads to run over the same ground with curves and grades to be the same and that labor as well as the materials entering into their construction must be estimated as they are in vogue and obtainable at the same time and as these calculations are not made for railroads already built, but to be built, we shall, as our basis adopt the prices as they are now going If the builders of narrow gauge roads therefore adopt grades that will enable them to skim over the ground without hardly any grading (like our Dayton road), we of course, have to do the same if they can get along without drainage and ballasting we on account of the much greater proportionate stiffness of our rails, can afford to do that a great deal better than they, if they can get along with but few wade tracks hardly any depot buildings and but little rolling stock as we are supposed to occupy the same ground and do the same business they propose to [illegible] course—at least as an illustration As I speak [illegible] and the Dayton and Sheridan railroad as as yet the only narrow gauge railroad in our state, I would gladly take that road as the representative of the narrow gauge system, and use it as the basis of my calculations But as its grading is hardly anything more than a scratching up of the ground as it has practically no bridges, has done no ballasting its iron weighing only from 25 to 30 pounds, comparison made upon that road would be unfair and worthless in two directions, i e, on the grading bridging and ballasting too much in favor of the standard road—on the iron, too much on the other side I shall therefore prefer to take a road, whose grading and bridging would fairly represent the average roads that might be built all through the Willamette valley, as well as across the great plains of the Columbia river, with well built bridges and ballasted roadbed, the number of its ties and the weight of its iron as recommended by the late narrow gauge convention is the basis of my calculations and will adopt, therefore for the narrow gauge road its grading to average or equal a two foot embankment with bridges costing half as much as the grading ballasting one foot in depth, number of ties 2,800, six inches thick, eight inches wide and six feet long the iron to weigh 50 pounds per lineal yard against 60 pounds on the standard road As regards the standard gauge railroad, as its track is 20 inches wider than the narrow gauge track it would be sufficient to add this width to the width of the grading the ballasting and the bridging but for easier calculation we will add 2 feet and now let us see how the case stands

GAINED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD

Grading 398 cub yds at 90c per yd	$ 78 20
Bridging, assumed to be half the grading	39 10
Ballasting 291 yds, at 30c per yd	117 30
Ties on N G R 2 800, 6x8, 6 ft long at 10c	$582
On W G R., 2 540 6x8, 8 ft long 12c	650 12a 00
Iron on narrow guage 65 tons wide guage 91 tons, difference 39 tons at $45 per ton	1 677 00
Spikes	51 00
Plates and bolts	90 00
Engines cars buildings and right of way (see below)	
Total	$ 2 15 60

But we have seen above that the best road of the narrow gauge system (the Denver and Rio Grande railroad), is using instead of a 50 a 42 pound rail and even recommends a 50 pound rail To the contrary, most of our western standard roads are using instead of a 60 only a 56 pound rail on which case the above difference of $1 677 on the iron would dwindle down to $936 with the spikes plates and bolts in proportion from $174 to $98 and the total difference in favor of the narrow gauge road instead of being $2,213, would only be $1 100 per mile As money on well secured railroads can easily be obtained at 7 per cent this would represent a yearly saving per mile on the narrow gauge road in the first case of $150 and in the latter of $98 Whether this is a fair equivalent for the disadvantages incident to the narrow gauge I will discuss further on But before doing this in order to convince the reader of the propriety and fairness of the above calculation, I desire with a few words to enlarge upon some of its items From the premises assumed the first of those items grading, bridging and ballasting, are the result of a very simple calculation, and may be verified with ease As to the number and size of the ties I will once more copy from the report of the executive committee above referred to It says Numerous cases may be cited where roads with a 56 pound rail, from the small and inferior cross ties (6x8 or 6x7) used in construction, are unable to economically use machinery of the proper weight or if in use it is at a cost of bent rails a rough and dangerous track and excessive wear and tear of machinery and rolling stock A narrow gauge road [illegible] should be 6 inches thick 8 inches wide and 8 feet long and your committee would recommend the use of 2 800 per mile Taking into account that a rail 2½ inches in depth the width being the same can only resist one third of the vertical strain of a rail 7 inches deep but which its lesser width will make it probably only one-fourth or even less and knowing from experience that 2 640 ties 6x8 and 8 feet long per mile placed on our standard roads are just and fairly sufficient 2 800 ties of the size given are certainly not excessive for the narrow gauge road The price of 10 cents and 12 cents respectively may be too low for localities east of the Cascade range but for the Willamette valley through the whole length of which the O & C R R road runs and which is now paying from 10 to 20 cents a ton for hauling freight The weight of iron recommended by the above committee is 50 pounds I have accepted it in my calculation though personally I consider it too light for economy As regards *engines* As the price of locomotives is so nearly in proportion to their weight and power and as I have shown above that no power is gained by either building smaller engines or reducing the width of track I make no allowance for the smaller and cheaper engines used on the narrow gauge track The only advantage I can see in using small engines would be in the fact that the country through which such a road would run might not be able to furnish sufficient business for the larger engines which hardly any one of these roads I suppose would be willing to acknowledge for their own particular roads Should this nevertheless be the case I do not see why to meet such emergency they might not at first put a few light engines and just sufficient cars upon a wide gauge track to meet the present business of the country Having also seen that the claim of lighter cars for heavier freight is a persistent exaggeration and whenever tried where fair speed was required soon found out that the risk of danger was greater than the gain and we find them on return to the same proportions as we find them on our wide gauge roads and as we suppose no one can be found to assert that two cars weighing from 10 000 to 11 000 pounds each can be built for the same or even 20 per cent added to the price of a single car weighing from 17 000 to 18 000 pounds, I am obliged to disallow the claim for lighter cars also That nothing should be allowed for engineering other expenses or additional buildings as both roads are supposed to occupy the same ground appears obvious and a saving of two feet in width of right of way expenses too trifling to mention

I now repeat the question Is the annual saving of $98 or even of $150 per mile of road a fair equivalent for the numerous disadvantages incident to the narrow gauge system? and which we will now try to discuss I mention first the *increased danger* upon narrow gauge roads of getting trains wrecked The proportionate elevation of the center of gravity above the track is in empty cars about the same on both kinds of roads but in loaded cars especially where the freight is bulky as in agricultural machines or peculiarly high as in cattle so that at times upon narrow gauge cars it will exceed twice the width of the track it is decidedly in favor of the wide track. If through inexperience or hasty loading or the motion of unruly cattle this center of gravity should be moved only one foot away from the center of the car we will find that this point while it may be six feet above the track with a [illegible] be only six inches inside of one of the rails We put the question to those it may concern how much of a sunken joint will it take to throw this point outside of the rail and thus overturn the car If we add to this the fact that the great majority of the passenger cars and the cattle cars without exception have upon the narrow gauge roads a greater proportionate overhang than the same kind of cars on the standard roads and it being well known how apt living freight is to shift from side to side when the cars run over a rough track I suppose there are but few that will call the above an imaginary danger

Secondly—*Increased expense of maintenance of way* I call attention here once more to the admission made above of numerous narrow gauge roads suffering from bent rails rough and dangerous track and rolling stock It is true the cause there given is insufficiency of ties which might be remedied, but the main cause, which cannot be helped is the light flexible rail used by them and that this is the real and main cause I have no doubt will also be admitted in merely calling to the recollection of the reader the well known principle in mechanics, that the resistance to vertical strains in wood as well as iron is as the *square* of the depth multiplied into its width other conditions being equal and that in accordance with this principle we find the iron on the standard roads able as a rule to resist the settling of its track by strains three, four and five times as great as on the narrow gauge roads

Thirdly, the perpetual *expense* and incidental *delays inconvenience* and *losses* growing out of the *transfer of freight and passengers*

To appreciate this fully we must take into consideration not only the present development of our railroad traffic in this state but what it is certain to be in the future Where one ton is now transhipped a hundred tons will have to be reshandled some day Where we may be satisfied to say to connect with an uncertain and interrupted water communication this by and by may become intolerable Then it is not the expense alone of the perpetual rehandling of freight great and annoying as it is but on it we have to add the continued recurrence of breakage loss and other sources of damages as well as the almost certain delays growing out of the impossibility of providing in time for a sufficiency of cars at the place of transfer of the two kinds of roads This latter was fully appreciated by the narrow gauge convention to which we have made so frequent reference in saying "the present capacity of eight tons per car, [and to this there might with great propriety have added six tons, which is probably in a majority of cases the maximum load on narrow gauge cars] is very inconvenient in transferring to the standard gauge Two narrow gauge car loads over load one standard gauge, three narrow gauge cars load two medium standard but in this case the third load has to be equally divided, which is difficult and in some cases expensive In regard to grain sections as it is to transfer it in sacks, (the mode in which it is at present shipped in Oregon) these difficulties increase when it is shipped in bulk, as it is now done universally in the east and sooner or later will be done here Let us hear what the convention has to say on this point After having shown that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R R had shipped in '78 181 250 cars of 11 per cent of which was grain they go on to say These figures show the importance of grain in the matter of transfer It must be transferred in bulk weighed from cars and weighed when shipped It is impossible to keep it in car lots This has been tried repeatedly and found a failure always As bulk must be broken in transfer it will be necessary to grade the grain etc While they also acknowledge that general merchandise is not so easily moved I desire to draw attention to one other kind of merchandise about which this convention has not a word to say It is machinery of every kind but principally agricultural machines and implements Of the 6th ultimo attending the transfer of this class of goods even from cars to cars of the same dimensions I have myself the experience of years and my testimony ought therefore have some weight what then must it be from the cars of the standard gauge to the much smaller cars of the narrow gauge roads especially when we take into consideration the fact that this class of goods is nearly always loaded by the manufacturers at their own establishments and as the freight is paid by the car load that they get it most willingly expect to fill up every available space of the cars with some portion of the machinery so that even the most expert transfer as it will think that he has done well if he does not increase the space [illegible] more than 50 per cent And to do this it will be almost always necessary to first unload the entire car so as to get it somewhat in the same order into the new car increasing in that way both the expense as well as the danger of losses and damages

A few words also about the transfer of passengers I take it for granted that no one expects whenever the long delayed connections are made with California and the East that this will be done by narrow gauge railroads

To these standard gauge roads therefore as the great trunk lines our narrow gauge roads have to come and transfer on and from them for all time to come not only their freight but also their passengers As they cannot control be times of the transfer it would be passing strange if the world did not sometimes occasionally need to make connection with these great through trains in the night and I conceive that the pleasure neither of shippers nor passengers can be very great in being obliged to hustle men and women bundles and baggage with crying or sleeping children through cold and rain from car to car

Once more then I say there is [illegible] exception but his personal interest to be inextricably linked in with the narrow gauge system that will assert that either 50 or 55 lbs per rail is a fair equivalent for the increased danger the greater expense of road repairs the violent and disagreeable jolting and motion from all the great trunk lines of the country with all the [illegible] expense delays inconveniences and liabilities to all manner of damage growing out of the transfer of goods and passengers

That I am not alone in the views here represented I will give the following results arrived at by a board of well known German engineers after a careful analysis of the narrow and standard gauge systems in Europe—the first represented by the Lambach and Gmunder narrow gauge railroad in Austria the latter by the several roads to which the said engineers were attached

1 That the advantages of narrow gauge railroads were their applicability to sharp curves whereby their use points to mountainous countries where the higher plateaus can only be reached by narrow and crooked gorges

2 As to *cities* their superiority is only in the ratio of the dead to the living weight or the proportion that the weight of cars hold to the weight of freight transported upon them In the comparison made by them they found it in favor of the narrow gauge road In covered cars box cars in the proportion of 14 to 16 8 per cent, in platform cars in the proportion of 50 to 68 10 per cent in coal cars in the proportion of 50 to 80 per cent

3 As regards the cost of grading it is for a wide gauge road proportionately much less than the proportion of the width of their respective tracks, and grows smaller in favor of the wide track as the grading becomes heavier

4 The cost of repairs is greater in proportion to the tonnage moved on the narrow than on the wide gauge roads

5 The arrangement of the moving and generating power in the engines are surrounded with greater difficulties on the narrow than the wide gauge roads

6 The safety factor, i e the proportion of the center of gravity to and above the track is in load cars particularly of bulky freight in favor of the wide track for which reason they can run at higher speed than the other

Before I close and to show what eastern men think of narrow gauge roads I will insert here an editorial which appeared lately in the Cincinnati *Gazette* and which the New York *Journal of Commerce* designates as one of the few intelligent expressions on this subject that have appeared in general newspapers

All the resources of desperate financiering and unfaithful management are open to a narrow gauge railroad and there is nothing in the gauge to give security against them The imitation of stock and bonds by building roads on credit which has often added 50 to 60 per cent to the apparent cost the watering of stock and bonds which at first are making large profits the absorption of profits by managers leaving the stockholders to whistle the diversion of earnings to the various operating companies which stand in such a close and tariff wrecking by designing management all these are open to roads of all gauges To assume that the narrow gauge is exempt or to compare its simple first cost per mile with all that has thus been piled on the old roads is a patent fallacy

And when it is gravely argued in a narrow gauge convention that a new lot of roads, to compete with those whose competition has destroyed their capital would be profitable if on a narrow gauge we have to inquire what there is in narrow gauge to so broaden credulousness,

The comparative cost of roads of different width is to be found in living facts, not by piling on one the mass of long accumulations by all the ways we have mentioned, and by a twenty-year old and never closing construction account, and then averaging them on the standard gauge per mile while the other is taken as soon as ready to begin And to set the present cost of a narrow road against the cost of a standard road, in the inflated times from 1869 to 1873 is mere deception A first-class standard gauge road has been built and equipped in Ohio since 1870—to wit the Columbus and Toledo—for a less sum than Mr Hurlburt sets down as the cost of narrow gauge

What would be the present difference in the cost of constructing a road of the standard and of a narrow gauge is a matter that can very easily be reckoned It is shown that the difference made merely by the different width is a small fraction—much too small to compensate for the isolation of a peculiar gauge Other things being equal the saving in construction of road bed ties masonry and bridges by a gauge of three feet is not equal to 12 per cent And the claim that the narrow gauge is more flexible, and that it can conform to curves better and thereby escape a great deal of grading and bridging is right in the face of mechanical rules

The claim that narrow gauge makes traction up a grade easier is now unanswered. Last year this was set up as one of the chief economies The claim that cars for six or eight tons can be built with less proportion of dead weight than cars for ten or twelve tons contradicts the plainest mechanical principle To state what certain standard gauge cars weigh per ton of carrying capacity and what certain narrow gauge cars is a fallacy Every engineer and mechanic knows that the larger capacity can be constructed with less proportion of material

It is now admitted by the committee of construction of this convention that the narrow gauge locomotive can pull up an inclined no greater load in proportion to its weight than one of the standard width This gives up a very large claim that has heretofore been made for the narrow road As to the saving in construction by lighter rails ties bridges, cars locomotives by any kind of reduction of weight or more imperfect construction appointments and equipments it is just a available to the standard as to any narrow gauge This is a matter that can be tried by plain mechanical rules

At the convention the matter of the cost of transferring freight which a different gauge makes necessary was admitted to be very important The charge of transferring grain was stated to average six cents a bushel in Chicago This would pay for carrying it two hundred miles on the standard gauge railroads All this can be avoided by making these light and cheap roads with their light equipment of the standard gauge This and the other losses by this operation are many times more than any saving in construction by the narrow gauge

These narrow gauge conventions are good If they were frequently held discussion would in time sift them from the fancy that there is so miraculous charm in narrow gauge which lifts railroad construction and operating out of the natural conditions and would bring them down to simple mechanical principles And then they would perceive that a sounding game was at stake and that all the economies possible for cheaper and lighter construction are equally applicable to the standard gauge which would give at once to each auxiliary road the benefits of interchange with the existing roads and would give them entrance to large cities from which they are now excluded by the cost of making a separate entrance for their strange gauge

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets t

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1 —[illegible] and threats to kill [illegible] Kelley and Robert Kelley a [illegible] Donald were dismissed [illegible] to lay the evidence failing [illegible] and stating that the [illegible] in self defense The slight suggestion that the chief observed by the prosecuting [illegible] proper motive

Railroad Accident at Sar

SANTA ROSA Dec 17 —A baggage seven persons collided with the main track of the Queen [illegible] the S F & N P R R near [illegible] killing John J M Ha[illegible] Wm Young, Jas [illegible] and [illegible] Two young ladies [illegible]

Driven to Suicide

SAN [illegible] Dec 1 A young [illegible] presence aged about [illegible] and about [illegible] Fulton saloon [illegible] against Ban Francisco [illegible] [illegible] from an overdose of [illegible] administered He is known [illegible] here a few days ago and [illegible] search of a deluded woman [illegible] one of ill repute After [illegible] efforts to have her leave [illegible] this in a fit of despondency [illegible] fatal draught which caused [illegible] regret to-morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning [illegible] receiver of the French ban[illegible] the books of that institution [illegible] directors The money bonds [illegible] of the bank in his hands a[illegible] over as fast as an account of it [illegible] taken and receipts given It [illegible] or three days to make the [illegible] assets and make complete [illegible] ership It is consequently [illegible] time before the bank will resu[illegible]

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec 17 —R. H [illegible] resident of this county com[illegible] to-day by taking morphine [illegible] He was formerly engaged [illegible] business, but failed. He left a [illegible] that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tria

The trial of J C Duncan [illegible] in the municipal criminal [illegible] Casserly was on the stand [illegible] was devoted mainly to th[illegible] whether certificate No 133 [illegible] post Company stock on whi[illegible] based was signed by witness [illegible] subsequently raised, or wheth[illegible] itself was a forgery Witn[illegible] the former view of the questio[illegible]

A Business in Poll Tax

Long Sing & Ah Cum who [illegible] broker's shop on Jackson stree[illegible] to day on a charge of petty [illegible] have been buying up poll t[illegible] Chinamen and selling them [illegible] certificates as desired them [illegible] avoid the poll tax law

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Financial

TUESDAY EVENING, De

Gold in New York 100½

Legal tenders in Portland—bu[illegible] at par

Silver coin—2@3½ per cent. di[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 —Curr[illegible] per sel ing

Silver—96@98½c.
Trade Dollars—95@96
NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M —[illegible] par,
Silver bullion. 1000 fine 69¾
U. S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867, 10[illegible] closed 6 [illegible] 4½
LONDON Dec 17—Consols 94 [illegible] account.
U. S bonds, 6s 8½, 4 4s 6½
Silver, 50,

San Francisco Produce and Mkts.

[FIRST DISPATCH SAN FR

Wheat—Dull and weak Good [illegible] $1 72½ alongside New York [illegible] @1 11 per bushel

Barley—For choice brewing Good coast feed sold at $1

Corn—Small yellow sold at $1

Flour—Very dull and unchang[illegible]

[SECOND DISPATC

Wheat—Offerings of California small Buyers are holding off concessions. Sellers manifest to lower their rates in California do not develop any anxious intention was to anticipate wants Market weak and dull Sale of [illegible] at 1 60@1 65 tons

Oats—Market dull

ATLANTIC MARK[illegible]

Wheat—83½c per bush[illegible], Jan [illegible] No[illegible]

Wool—Quiet fall 12@19c; [illegible] 17@22c bury 12@15c pulled, [illegible]

Hides—Steady at 16½@19c.

Whale Oil—Dull and lower [illegible]5@60c winter bleached, 45@5[illegible]

Sperm Oil—Winter unbleach[illegible] bleached 93@98 01

Shipping Intell

[BY TELEGRAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 —Arri[illegible] Seattle Fr bk Alphonsine [illegible] Oakland Port Madison, sch Sa[illegible]

Cleared—Ship Ocean King, N[illegible] British General, Cork, by M[illegible] Island.

Sailed—Bktn R. K Ham Por[illegible] to Honolulu

KEARSTON, Dec. 17 —Arrived

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

Sa[illegible]

Ophir—250 shs $40 39½
Mexican—300 shs $29¼ 29½.
G & C—325 shs $7¾ 7¾
E & H—40 shs $18½
Gale—500 shs $2¾ 2¾ 2½
Savage—[illegible] shs $10
Con Va—300 shs $7¼ 7¾ 8
Chollar—125 shs $9¾, 10.
Point—110 shs $3 85.
Jacket—1500 shs $1[illegible] 25¾ 16,
Alpha—70 shs $9½
Belcher—300 shs $3 90 4.
Confidence—150 shs $8½ 8¾ [illegible]
Imperial—350 shs $70
Kentuck—35 shs $4½
Nevada—255 shs $90½ 91, 91
Utah—300 shs $14¾ 14 14¾
Bullion—300 shs $5 4 90, 4 90
Exchequer—345 shs $3 90,
Sag Belcher—10 shs $2 20
Overman—45 shs 90¾.
Justice—2.0 shs $4 40 4 25 4 35
Succor—500 shs 70c
Union—420 shs $61, 60½
Alta—215 shs $6

AFTERNOON S

Ea Con—210 shs $3¾ 3½
Ch & Sa—220 shs $9 8¾ 8[illegible] 8[illegible]
Jackson—50 shs $8½
Alpa—100 shs 20c.
Belmont—100 shs 80c
Leopard—145 shs $1
Kinsey—250 shs 30c.
Belle—100 shs $10
Manhattan—85 shs $4, 1 10
Prize—300 shs 7¾ 7¾
Argenta—175 shs $2 80 2 90
Navajo—900 shs 45c 50
Endowment—1010 shs 1 00 10
Defiance—50 shs 10c
Independence—1010 shs $1 40
Star—300 shs 50c.
Tuscarora—400 shs 5[illegible]
Bay—240 shs 80c
Hillside—150 shs 82½
Highbridge—730 shs $2 30 2
Hamburg—50 shs 75c
Paradise—490 shs $2 2 10
Liberty—1650 shs 60c.
Eclipse—10 shs $5
Bechtel—175 shs 90c
Tioga 350 shs $1 4[illegible] 1 50
Summit—[illegible] 0 shs $1 10, 1 05
Bulwer—40 shs $15[illegible] 16

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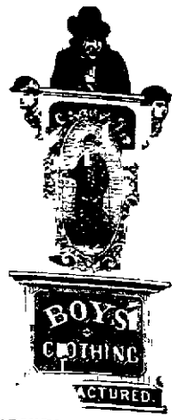

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Lord, Miss P
Lyons, Mrs J
Lisel, Miss M
Lindsay, Miss L
Lindsay, Mrs A E
Lee, Miss G P
Lewis, Mrs M J
McInnis, Mrs E
McClane, Mrs M
McCartney, Mrs M
McInnis, E
McCormick, Miss M
McComb, Mrs K
McInnis, Mrs A
Moore, Mrs L M
Moore, Mrs M
Mills, Mrs J
Munson, Miss A
Mercier, E
Marks, Mrs R
Mayo, Miss N
Martin, Mrs M E
Norman, Mrs O
Nichols, Mrs S A
Nichols, Mrs L
Nye, Mrs H
O'Donnell, Mrs E
Polmeterr, Miss R—2
Popeany, Mrs B
Pendster, P
Peters, Miss J
Petree, Addie
Perry, Mrs J
Prapstel, Mrs E
Pleasance, Mrs J
Richmond, Mrs L E
Killey, Mrs G P
Rigg, Mrs M
Reed, Mrs J
Reed, Miss M
Rasmussen, Mrs J
Raleigh, Mrs J
Radcliffe, Mrs A J
Rase, Miss G
Short, Miss L
Shorey, Mrs J O
Spright, Mrs A—2
Stephens, Mrs P
Stewart, Mrs A J
Smeek, Miss A
Sweeney, Mrs E
Schmidt, N
Smith, Mrs M A
Smith, Miss N
Smith, Miss A
Thermion, Miss L
Turner, Mrs M
Thomas, Miss L
Tuttle, Miss E J
Tucker, Miss N
Thompson, Miss B
Tilden, Miss L
Trengone, Mrs M
Wooldridge, Mrs W H
Wood, Miss M
Wing, Mrs J
White, Miss M A
Wright, Miss C—2
Wilgus, Miss L
Whittle, Mrs
Wilson, Mrs R
Wiseman a, Mrs J
Webber, Miss S
Walters, Mrs M
Waterford, Mrs L
Walker, Miss N F
Young, Mrs F L
Zimmerman, C

Gentlemen's List.

Gordon J — McFarland, G
Green M
Grannis, F R — Newport, B F
Grahamslaw, J — Norris, J C
Gardner, J
Hayes, R — Orr, J F
Heisz, H — O'Brien, T
Hicks, M F — O'Lory, D
Hoffer, Mr — Pullen, J
Hoffman, S — Painter, J
Hanley, E — Pegg, A B
Hill, F A — Peboson, J
Pisoard, D
Jarvis, F A — Rolfe, L E
James, P — Rose, G
Jacobs, L
Kelly, Sol — Sosmson, A
Kent, S — Sears, L H
Johnson, F T — Schmidt, H
Johnson, S B — Smith, D G M 3o
Johnson, B F — Smith, E S
Smith, S W
Kapenstein, H — Smyth, H H
Kanlson, H — Smith, Dr J J
Kent, C U — Stone, A
Kilgore, J — Stingley, O
Kelly, T — Stimpson, J T
Kelly, H — Stephenson, G E
Stewart, H
Lowellie, A E
Lamay, G — Talbot, D
Lewis, F D — Taylor, W M
Lurer, W — Taylor, H
Longenmier, F — Taylor, J E
Lawrens, J M — Trallinger, G U
Lewis, F F — Trallenger, J
Lewis, H — Thorpe, E L
Lester, J
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Lamphire, A J
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Moore, — West, Jos
Mc & Scott — Weigh, R
Mc & Scott — Wismer, J
Mc Garrar, J — Ward, O
Martin, C — Watson, J C
Mc Caswell, Jos — Wolfe, Ben
Mc Cluney, D — Welsh, J
Mc Kay, G — Wilson, W Z
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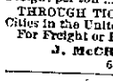

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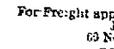

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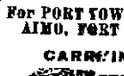

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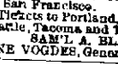

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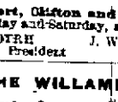

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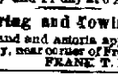

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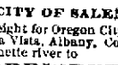

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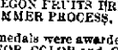

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WEDNESDAY MORNING DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1 —Th ...ery and threats to kill prefe... Kelley and Robert Kelley a... M Donald were dismissed ... to day the evidence failing ... and indicating that th... ommitted it self defense The ... slight suggestion that the cha... ered by the prosecution w... improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA Dec 17—A hand... ing seven persons collided w... the main track of the Gener... the S F & N R R near ... ple killing John J M H... years of age Two young lad... ed

Driven to Suicid

CLOVERDALE Dec 1 —A y... ger belonging to the ... esence aged about ... named Robt B Hutton sa... ing at in San Francisco died ... from an overdose of mo... ministered He is known to ... here a few days ago and it ... search of a deluded wife whom ... one of ill repute After rep... efforts to have her leave at ... n of despondency ... fatal draught which caused h...

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning ... ex receiver of the French ban... the books of that institution t... directors The money bonds... sets of the bank in his hands a... over as fast as an account of th... aken and receipts given It w... or three days to make the ... asses and make complete ti... erty It is consequently lik... time before the bank will resu...

Suicide.

STOCKTON Dec. 17—R. H. ... resident of this county, com... to-day by taking morphine at... He was formerly engaged ... business but failed He left ... that he was tired of life His ...

Duncan's Tria

The trial of J C Duncan is ... in the municipal criminal ... Casserly was on the stand ... was devoted mainly to th... whether certificate No 433 o... posit Company stock on whi... based was signed by witness ... subsequently raised or wheth... itself was a forgery Witn... the former view of the questio...

A Business in Poll Tax

Long Sing & Ah Cum who ... broker's shop on Jackson stree... to day on a charge of petty ... have been buying up poll ta... Chinamen and selling them ... celestials as desired them ... avoid the poll tax law

FINANCE AND COM

Financial

TUESDAY EVENING De...

Gold in New York 100¾

Legal tenders in Portland—bu... at par

Silver coin—2@...¼ per cent. dis...

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17—Curre... per sel ing

Silver—96@98¼c.

Trade Dollars—9...@96

NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M.—... at par.

Silver bullion 1009 fine 09¾...

U. S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867 10...

Closed 6... 4¼s 4½

LONDON Dec 1.—Consols 94 ... account.

U S bonds, 4s 8½, 4½s 6½...

Silver, 50

San Francisco Produce and ... kets.

[FIRST DISPATCH ... SAN FR...

Wheat—Dull and weak Good... $1 79½ alongside New York m... @1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewing ... good coast feed sold at $1 ...

Corn—Small yellow sold at $1 ...

Flour—Very dull and unchang...

[SECOND DISPATC...

Wheat—Offerings of California ... small. Buyers are holding off ... concessions. Sellers manifest ... to lower their rates in California ... do not develop any anxious m... tention was to anticipate wants ... Market weak and dull Sale of ... ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull

ATLANTIC MARK...

Wheat—63¾c per bushel Jan ... N...

Wool—Quiet, fall 12@19c; bu... 17@27c; hurry 12@15c, pulled ... Hides—Steady at 15½@19c.

Whale Oil—Dull and lower ... 45@46c; winter bleached 45@5...

Sperm Oil—Winter unbleach... bleached 93c@$1 01

Shipping Intelli...

[BY TELEGRAP...

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Arri... Seattle Fr bk Alphonsine Zo... Oakland Port Madison sch Sig... Cleared—Ship Ocean King f... British General, Cork, by M... Is and ...

Sailed—Bktn R. K. Ham Por... Violet Honolulu

KNAPPTON, Dec 17—Arrived

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

SAN F...

Ophir—250 shs $40 39½...

Mexican—300 shs $29½... 29¼...

C & C—985 shs 72½ 73...

E & E—45 shs $4 ...

Gould & Curry—500 shs 8... 9¾...

Savage—...0 shs $10 ...

Con Va—200 shs 72½... 73...

Challenge—125 shs 24¼... 25...

Potosi—1.0 shs $8 9...

Jacket—1500 shs $1... 55... 16...

Alpha— 0 shs 9...

Belcher—300 shs $3 90 4...

Confidence—150 shs $5... 6...

Imperial—880 shs $7 0...

Kentuck—85 shs $4...

Nevada—2.5 shs $50... 51 51...

Utah—800 shs $1... 1... 1...

Bullion—200 shs $5 4 95 4 95...

Exchequer—315 shs $2 90 ...

Seg Belcher—10 shs $20 ...

Overman—45 shs 60...

Justice—2.0 shs $4 40 4 25 4...

Succor—500 shs 70c...

Union—420 shs $61 60...

Alta—215 shs $6 ...

AFTERNOON S...

Con Cal—200 shs $85... 84...

R & E—220 shs $9 85 ... 9...

Jackson—50 shs $8...

Alpa—100 shs 20c...

Belmont—100 shs 30c ...

Leopard—145 shs $1 ...

Mussey—250 shs 30c...

Belle—100 shs $10...

Manhattan—85 shs $4 ... 10...

Prize—300 shs $7 ... 7...

Argenta—175 shs $2 80 ... 90...

NAVAJO—200 shs 45c 50 ...

Endowment—1010 shs 10c 10...

Defiance—200 shs 9c ...

Independence—1010 shs $1 40 ...

Star—300 shs 50c...

Tuscarora—400 shs 5...

Day—240 shs 80c ...

Hillside—150 shs $2½...

Highbridge—730 shs $2 30 ...

Hamburg—50 shs 50c ...

Paradise—400 shs $2 ... 2 10...

Liberty—1850 shs 60c ...

Bodie—10 shs $9...

Bechtel—175 shs 90c ...

Tioga 350 shs $1... 1 30...

Summit—0 shs $1 10... 1 05...

Bulwer—40 shs $1 3... 16...

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Dr Hoyt's Testimo...

Last two years ha... e Bellows ... Leytonville Cyspbellville ... somewhat severe trial in my practice ... Interesting from emaciation and the ... wing difficulty at times do ... shan y recommend its use in all affections of ... Lungs In several cases considered h... can get no relief and the patients are ... going there are consumptives and ... We ... es have ... ed ... ...

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC... 18

MAIL TRANSPORTATION

In erruptions of mail service in Oregon and Washington have long been to the people in many localities a source of annoyance inconvenience and loss While it is not to be expected that so large and complicated a system could operate in all cases without friction there ought nevertheless to be such management as would steadily decrease the liability to mistakes detentions and failures On the contrary however it seems impossible in many instances at least without long delay to adjust and reform the parts of a cumbrous system when once it starts wrong Many contractors fail to perform the service for which they have engaged and others through skillful management or manipulation at the department succeed in getting schedules changed in ways to favor themselves but to disoblige the public Most of the difficulties that occur in this quarter are the direct result of the action of eastern contractors In many cases they take contracts far below rates at which the service can be honestly performed Men who are associated with them put in bids for higher sums the ring often having half a dozen or more bids on the same route The contract is awarded to the lowest one on the list who throws it up without attempting to perform the service Then in pursuance of law it is offered to the next bidder who takes it if he thinks the bid high enough to leave a margin for profit otherwise he refuses and the whole thing is blocked for an indefinite period How it is managed by the recusant contractor at Washington so that he succeeds in getting clear of the penalty for not performing the service in conformity with his bid is well enough understood by every one who is familiar with the numerous influences brought to bear through senators representatives, brokers or other agents who make their way into the departments and interrupt through various methods the execution of the laws Were the laws strictly enforced these contractors would be compelled to perform the service or forfeit their undertaking and rigorous enforcement of such forfeiture would break up the nest of intriguers and corruptionists and put the postal service as to transportation of mails upon an honest basis The whole purpose of this class of contractors in bidding upon routes at rates far below those at which the service can be performed is to keep honest bidders out and bring about a state of circumstances favorable to jobbery through special contracts They find by experience that the pressing needs of the service often secure to them under this system the special transportation of the mails at their own price So it has been for years and not unfrequently the contractors manage to keep in favor with a class of senators and representatives who steadily do their bidding and protect their interests, through which service presumably, these agents of the contractors suffer themselves to lose nothing Our own citizens who in their simplicity honestly submit their bids at fair rates for transportation of the mails, are beaten out of their contracts by these gangs of sharping operators who also by the same method beat our people out of the postal service to which they are entitled When a few weeks or months before matters can be arranged so that the service is renewed Again, a favorite method with these eastern jobbers is to take contracts on certain schedules and then go to the department and get the schedules changed for their own convenience and benefit In this manner connections are often broken up and when complaint is made, advantage is taken of the opportunity to ask an increase of service at greatly enhanced rates Under this method enormous profits are often made for most of these evils the remedy lies with the department We do not think that against the heads of the various divisions of the postoffice department charges of misconduct can be laid. But somewhere in the department subtle and sinister influences are brought to bear which ought to be driven out. What is needed is a strict impartial and vigorous enforcement of the laws In nine cases out of ten we believe it will be found that the troubles with our postal system originate with eastern contractors who are studying how to pluck the government, and at the same time to avoid rendering the service which the people immediately interested have a right to demand

RAILWAY POLICY

The paper known as the *Bee* seems to have been endeavoring for a considerable time to do penance for its past misdeeds At least it seems to have been trying to maintain an appearance of fairness and decorum to which, under its former management it had always been a stranger This is really worthy of notice and commendation But it still needs to persevere if it would make its amendment complete THE OREGONIAN rarely troubles itself with what uncandid critics may say about it but it may observe here that inasmuch as the paper referred to is trying to reform and has certainly shown great improvement in the direction of general decency—and here was unlimited room for improvement in that direction—it would do better not to misrepresent what THE OREGONIAN has said, even though such a course may be thought necessary for the purpose of giving force and point to an erroneous and illogical statement To be specific it says we intimated that an article referred to by this paper as published by the New York *Times* in which the exactions and oppressions of the Pacific railway monopoly were shown up came by telegraph The assertion is wholly without foundation we intimated nothing of the kind And it essays a criticism both upon the *Times* article and our use of it basing the objection as to the latter point upon the fact that in quoting from it we made that paper's reference to the manner in which California is crushed by the Pacific railway monopoly broad enough to include the entire West as it manifestly should, since the whole coast is groaning by this combination with the Pacific well known habit with the people of the Pacific coast

California Criticism on alleged misquotation from the *Times* based on this trifling point is small business We may add here that an object which THE OREGONIAN would willingly and is deverance of our portion of the Pacific slope from the exaction of the monopoly This can be accomplished only through the construction of an independent railway and the only feasible project now offering is the Northern Pacific Of course the organs of a railroad ring whose chief is a servant of the Huntington poly will attack every one who will against their scheme and purpose They are really always with their fullest and deceptive suggestions in favor of some scheme or other like the proposed road to Salt Lake which has no backing whatever and but they want open against a solid and practicable enterprise like the Northern Pacific would have resources and back ing ahead No person of information and judgment is deceived by the twaddle that Jay Gould will build a road from Salt Lake to Fort and the Union and Central Pacific are in reality a single road and their managers are working in common interest What they wants to hold the situation as it is hence their enmity to every effort for a northern or southern competing road They try to amuse us by occasional suggestions of a connection from Salt Lake or from Winnemucca but their real desire to preserve the existing status realizing that they are doing reasonably well as they are THE OREGONIAN course in relation to the most important question is in accord with that of all the great journals of the United States The policy it commends is the policy which will effect the deliverance and development of the northwest Let those who are willing to be the thralls of a great monopoly sound its praises if they will but the true policy for the northwest is to get a through independent line Time is demonstrating that there is reason for faith in the Northern Pacific It is prepared to resume work on a large scale objections of the followers of a Union and Central Pacific politician to the contrary notwithstanding

PHILOSOPHY BUDDHISM

Among those interested in religious phenomena the wonderful progress which the religious system known as Buddhism is making in the east (that is in Asia) is attracting much attention This religion is professed by five hundred millions, and compared with Brahmanism of which it is an outgrowth and with Confucianism it is the live practical progressive religion of the Orient With out a priesthood in uleating neither prayer nor sacrifice and absolutely silent in regard to the existence and character of God Buddhism devotes itself to the practical duties of life and self perfection in abstaining from evil Much discussion has been excited in the effort to determine what is implied by the Buddhist doctrine of Nirvana some maintaining that it means absorption in the unconscious or is equivalent to a belief in the annihilation of the individual while others find proofs going to show that Buddha spoke of Nirvana simply as a state of heavenly beatitude in which all the delusions of the selfhood will be washed away—a condition of such clear perception of the causes which contribute to build up the individual character and of such perfect acquiescence in universal laws of the ends that each be freed from all bias contracted in the rudimentary earth life and will have lost all interest therein To all this there is a close similarity, or at least a striking parallel, in the writings of Mr Henry James, of Cambridge Massachusetts who maintains squarely in the teeth of the whole organized world of sense and science that the private individuality or selfhood in man is purely suppositious an insane illusion a proximal fiction given to nurse and lead us to the eternal truth—an igus fatuus that will not merely prove to be such in the world to come but is just that here and now and all the time And yet he holds implicitly to the truth of conscious immortality The individual selfhood as distinguished from human nature or the great life of the race he would have us believe is a bottomless abyss of shadow a strictly subjective illusion and has not a particle of reality or validity to philosophic regard The doctrine is that heaven supervenes in the history of each man, both here and hereafter when he becomes inwardly convinced that he is personally a fraud and a humbug he ar ily abandons his private selfhood and finds at last his highest satisfaction and activity in promoting the common or universal interests of the race Unfortunately, however all this is incompatible with the conditions of our present existence The theory would be a beautiful one if we were not compelled to cultivate the principle of selfhood or selfishness to some extent in order to live in the world in which we are placed Berkeley could demonstrate that there was no such thing as matter and others can prove that we have no separate existence as individuals And here is a realization of the great poet's paradox that nothing is but what is not But after all the facts of individual consciousness existence force themselves upon us We get cold or hungry or have a toothache and a philosophic system can't stand long be ore such unwelcome and obtrusive facts

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n said district, at the office of the Clerk of said Court in Bankruptcy for said District, in the City of Portland, in said District, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., which time and place the creditors of said bankrupt are required to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And notice is hereby given to the creditors of said bankrupt, and to all persons interested in the estate of said bankrupt, that at said time and place the said petitioner will submit the proofs of his debts and his application for a discharge from his debts pursuant to the provisions of section 5068 of the Revised Statutes.

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CITY.

It is a pleasure to know that Portland can boast of a number of fine artists, and their work elicits favorable comment from all who view it. Mr. Parrott, Mr. Cook, and others amongst our young artists have evinced quite a talent for fine painting, and some of their efforts, which have been exhibited in our city, are very fine indeed. There is a nice painting of Rock now to be seen in Shuman's store window. In the foreground stand two Indians in a thoughtful attitude, while on the left and right are seen grasses, flowers and ferns in abundance. The Columbia river winds its way through past Rooster Rock, the center of the picture, and on either side are graceful trees and shrubbery, through which the sun glints, casting its shadows on the water. Away in the background are dim forests of trees, and above the whole a wreath of smoke ascends from a wigwam near the base of the rock. The sky and water are painted with skill and taste; and the general effect of the picture, its harmony, proportion and artistic touches, is pleasing to the eye. Mr. Ed. Espy, a resident of this city, is the artist on the scene. This young man has a natural talent for his work; and if the picture referred to is considered good, when we remember it was produced without a teacher and is his first initial attempt, surely it is not presuming too much to expect something superior and more glorious from his brush when he returns from San Francisco, where he expects to attend the art school, and master the intricacies of painting and painting successfully.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—From the Vancouver *Independent* it is learned that a man named Thomas Neill fell out of a wagon one mile from Vancouver, near Rickar's hill, Monday evening, and was instantly killed. The deceased was an honest, industrious man, about 45 years old, who had been staying on the farm of Mr. Hugh Byrne for over a year. On that day he came to town with Mr. Byrne's team, and while in town did what was a rare thing for him—filled up pretty well with beer. He started home late in the afternoon, having young Jo. Healy on the wagon with him. The accident was caused principally because he was too full to sit up, and consequently went, between the horses, his neck was broken by the fall. As soon thereafter as possible his body was brought to town and an inquest was held by S. D. Maxon, Justice of the peace, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts. On learning of the fate of Mr. Hugh Byrne took charge of the remains and had him decently buried. As Neill had always lived a sober life and had the reputation of a quiet, industrious man the cause of his death was a surprise to many. He was for many years a soldier in the U. S. artillery, and participated in the late war, serving through the whole of the rebellion with honor and credit to himself and his comrades. He has one relative in this country, and his mother and sister are still living in Ireland.

THE PHILOMATHEANS.—The Philomathean Literary society of this city has reorganized. A number of new members have been elected, and everything indicates success and prosperity. Applicants for admission are numerous, and it has been proposed to limit the membership to about twenty or twenty-five persons, as it is well for anyone intending to join to bear in their name before the list is full. It is probable a commodious hall will be rented in a week or two. It is intended to have various kinds of entertainment during the winter: literary and musical exercises; also lectures by prominent speakers of this city. A very entertaining programme was presented at the last meeting of the society, and a better one is preparing for next Monday night. There will be essays, recitations, readings, and a discussion of a live question. At the election of officers the following "Philos" were selected for the respective positions: W. G. Steel, president; F. P. Ogle, vice president; Fred Saylor, recording secretary; O. F. Paxton, corresponding secretary; H. Northup, treasurer; H. Holman, librarian; F. Metzger, censor.

THE KRAUSE TRIAL.—The state circuit court opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, for the consideration of the Mercer murder case as resumed. Hon. John F. Caples opened the case on the part of the prosecution and spoke for over half an hour. Col. W. H. Effinger, for the defense, followed and spoke for about forty minutes. During the day Messrs. John Catlin, Arthur Wilson, R. E. Price, Dr. Raffety, E. J. Jeffery, A. Noltner, Fred McAdams, H. W. Dilg, Dr. W. H. Watkins and J. T. Howard testified. The testimony was identical with that given by these gentlemen before the committing magistrate, and which was at that time published fully in the OREGONIAN. An evening session of the court was held, and consideration of the case will probably continue through to-day.

FROM PRINEVILLE.—From a former resident of Portland, who moved to Prineville, Crook county, some months ago, we learn that in the upper country fears of a general Indian outbreak are increasing. Times are said to be money hard to get. Two or three new mining companies organized in that section, and a great many honest, toiling men were inveigled into taking stock, which is almost nearly everything. During the Indian troubles a great deal of stock was lost or stolen, and this makes it very hard work for settling up in that vicinity. The weather is very cold and everybody expecting a severe winter. Residents of Prineville envy not the fowls that are blessed with daily mail facilities.

THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN is now ready for sale at the counter. It is in no respect inferior to preceding issues—containing the latest news from all portions of the world, with editorials on leading topics, choice miscellany, market review, local intelligence, state and territorial news, etc., etc. It is just such a number as one would like to send friends east. Price only 10 cents, with or without wrappers.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.—His Excellency Governor Thayer has just made the following executive appointments: J. B. Wells, of Umatilla county, assistant adjutant general with staff of Brigadier General Jas. H. Turner; A. G. Thompson, captain; James McClelland, 1st lieutenant, and J. L. Wilson 2d lieutenant of Co. A, 2d regiment, 3d brigade, O. S. M. T. D. McCown, of Oregon City, notary public.

UNION MEETINGS.—The gospel meetings last week have been of marked interest. Last night twenty persons asked prayers of Christians. Sunday evening mass meetings will be held in the Congregational and Baptist churches. Sermons will be preached in both churches, and be followed by inquiry meetings. There will be meetings held next week at the Y. M. C. A. as usual.

ANOTHER "OREGON BOY."—Mr. Isaac Thatcher received a dispatch yesterday afternoon stating that his brother, Marcus Thatcher, a student in St. Augustine's college, at Benicia, California, was awarded a gold medal yesterday for excellence in declamation, and bore off the highest honors of the class. "Markey's" success is gratifying to his many friends at home.

MASSES.—Masses at the Cathedral will be celebrated on Christmas morning every half hour from 5 A. M. to 10:30. Vespers as usual in the evening. On Christmas day masses will be celebrated at St. Francis' church, East Portland, at the following hours: High mass at 5 A. M.; low mass at 8 o'clock and solemn high mass at 10:30.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.—Col. J. R. Farrish received last evening the following telegram from San Francisco: "The steamship *State of California* that cleared from Philadelphia to-day is probably the Russian man-of-war *State of California*, now called the *Europa*. The new steamship *State of California* will leave Philadelphia for your city about February 1st, 1879."

MASONIC.—At the regular communication of Portland Lodge No. 55, A. F. & A. M., held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year: J. C. Moreland, W. M.; Joseph Simon, S. W.; C. C. Strong, J. W.; Chas. Fishel, T.; B. G. Whitehouse, Sec. They will be installed on the evening of St. John's day, the 27th inst.

AT ASTORIA.—Messrs. Tranchard & Upshur telegraphed as follows from Astoria yesterday at 10 A. M.: British bark *Martha Fisher* just left for sea—weather cold and clear. 3 P. M.—British ship *Rodelle Bay* arrived down at 1:30 P. M. The *Martha Fisher* crossed out at noon—wind light from northeast, bar smooth, weather clear, tide falling.

LIST OF LETTERS.—The following letters remain uncalled for at the express office:—B. N. Barnett, C. L. Barret, A. H. C. & Co., Charles Davis, Charles ... Donon, William Godfrey, Miss Mary Holland, James E. Hathaway, W. H. Howard, C. B. Plummer, Daniel Sullivan, Miss Ann D. Smith, M. L. Turesher, H. Nogeisaug.

UPPER COLUMBIA.—The attention of the public is called to the announcement made by the O. S. N. Co., found in another column. Trips will be made between Celilo and Wallula when boats are not interrupted by ice, and stage of water permitting. Tickets will not be sold to points beyond The Dalles until further notice.

BETHEL MEETINGS.—Prayer meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock on board the *Shenir*, now lying at Greenwich wharf. Sabbath services will be held by Chaplain Stubbs at 2 P. M. morrow in the cabin of the British ship *Robert Lees*. This vessel is now lying at Smith's wharf, foot of Madison street.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROMEO AND JULIET.—This lovely romantic play will be presented this evening. Miss Cavendish will appear in her great impersonation of the love sick "Juliet." Mr. Lindsay will personate "Romeo," supported by a full cast.

LAST EVENING.—Shakspeare's enchanting comedy of, "As You Like It," was rendered last evening to a fair audience. Miss Cavendish's "Rosalind," was piquant, refreshing, fresh and full of subtle, poetic grace. The support was quite good with scarcely an exception.

MATINEE.—This afternoon a grand Cavendish matinee will be given. "New Magdalen" will be rendered with Miss Cavendish as "Mercy Merrick." Miss Walters will personate "Grace Roseberry," Mr. Lindsay "Julian Gray," and supported by the full legitimate company.

"JANE SHORE."—Next Monday evening, Wills' great play of "Jane Shore" will be produced for the first time in Portland.

The Philadelphia *Bulletin*, in speaking of the admirable acting of Miss Cavendish as Jane Shore adds: "The spectator is carried along in spite of himself by a series of climaxes, which are elaborated by Miss Cavendish with delicate yet cunning art. In the second interview with Grist, in the scene with her injured husband, in the meeting with the Queen, in the course of which she announces the death of the young princes, and in the greatest 'effect' of all the wonderful scene where, famishing, hunted, goaded by the furious mob through the cold, snow covered streets, she totters to the door of Grist's shop, and when, having received from the sturdy baker a pecked loaf, she opens it, tears and rends it with her fingers in her frenzied eagerness to satisfy her hunger—Miss Cavendish rose to the very height of theatrical acting, and won from the audience round after round of the heartiest applause. The street scene was a real triumph to the audience.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Stellewerk's cards received.

A large assortment of elegant goods suitable for holiday presents may be found at the Barrett book store. For particulars read the advertisements.

Champlin & Hollatz each have agents for goods of Howard & Co., Camden's make. You should see their display in the show windows. They sell as low as any house and keep the best.

When Pfunder & Roberts announce that they will close out any particular line of goods you may depend upon it they propose to do that thing and their stock of hats must be sold by January 1st. Satisfy yourself by calling on them and note the prices.

Next Monday at 10 o'clock A. M., the household effects of Mr. L. Saum, who resides at the corner of West Park and Washington streets, will be sold at auction by Messrs. Gilman & Young, Richardson officiating as master of ceremonies. A choice lot of furniture, etc., will be sold.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Capital Guards, of Salem, will give their second annual ball at the Chemeketa hotel in Salem, on Tuesday evening, December 31st.

The following gentlemen constitute the honorary committee: Gen. W. W. Thayer, Capt. W. W. Martin, Capt. Cox, Capt. J. Birmingham, Hon. S. F. Mathews, Gen. M. V. Brown, Capt. Tom Mountain, Capt. Cook, Capt. Humphries, Maj. Gen. Ellinger.

The management of the entire affair has been entrusted to competent hands, and there is no hazard in predicting a very successful and enjoyable time.

ARTICLES FILED.

The following articles of incorporation have just been filed in the office of secretary of state: Mutual Loan Association of Portland, with capital stock of $200,000. Incorporators H. A. Hogue, L. Therkelsen, D. Mackay, S. P. Lee, A. G. Walling, Chas. Hodge, B. P. Cardwell, H. H. Northup. Oregon Mutual Insurance Company, head office at Portland, capital stock $1,000. Incorporators Arthur Warner, D. H. Louise, Daniel Clark, James Tatom, L. D. Smith, E. D. Shattuck and S. W. Brown.

IN A STATE OF SIEGE.—The public have found where to get furniture, elegant, substantial and *cheap*, and are flocking to Edwards & Birmingham's, where everything to make a home comfortable can be found. Come one come all! Corner Second and Yamhill streets, up stairs.

Family Bibles, Pocket Bibles, Common Prayer Books, a large assortment and low prices, at J. K. Gill & Co's.

Ladies ready made suits from $5 upward, also elegant wrappers and cloaks at Mrs. H. Ach's, corner Second and Morrison streets.

Go to Ackerman Bros.

A fresh supply of ladies' cloaks, from $5 50 up, at P. E. Brigham's.

The finest assortment of Holiday Goods in the city at B. L. Stone's.

Beer or wine included with dinner at the Maison Dorie. Q. Voos.

Ladies! note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

All kinds of sewing machines repaired at No. 32 Yamhill street, by John Barbey.

For information go to Oregon Intelligence Office, No. 212 First st., Price & Muxwell.

Look in the B. L. Stone's Windows.

The latest sheet music and music books at D. W. Prentice & Co.'s Music Store, 108 First street.

For a nice holiday present for your lady friends, go to D. W. Prentice & Co.'s Music Store, 108 First street.

"Baby Days," "Babyhood," "Under the Lilacs," and all the "New Books," at J. K. Gill & Co.'s.

If you wish to get properly waited upon at P. E. Brigham's, go early in the day and avoid the rush. Next to Ladd's bank.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify, the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence, but Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

BRIEF NOTES.

Matinee.

New Magdalen.

Drag out your sleds and polish your skates.

M. C. Wilkinson is now general manager of the Y. M. C. A.

Are we to have no Christmas celebration this year? It seems not thus far?

The street cars are not as prompt on the Oak street switch, bound south, as many passengers wish.

There is a large list of young men just "going it" now, who will probably "swear off" on New Year's.

The show with the ring-tailed snake, five-legged pig, seven trained Indians, and the great athlete of the world, has moved to climes more congenial.

Vacation next week at the public schools. It is gratifying to know the directors of our schools are not exacting on the teachers as to every hour and second taught in a year.

An absent-minded girl, while riding home in the car with her beau from the theater, last night, pulled the string just as the car got opposite Alsky & Hegele's. She said "she forgot," but it was "oysters for two" nevertheless.

It is said a grand surprise party was held last evening at the residence of one of the fair ones of our city. A large number were present. Everything conducive to the pleasure of the guests was furnished, and a "hawn tawn" time was enjoyed.

A very neat music or book holder has been made by Mr. C. A. Francis, employed in the Oregon Brass Foundry. It consists of an upright brass tube, with an iron piece inside which can be raised or lowered at pleasure. The stand is firmly braced, and a very convenient rest surmounts it, upon which you may lay either books, music or instruments.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

Oregon Mutual Insurance Company, composed of Arthur Warner, Seth Luelling, D. H. Louise, Daniel Clark, Tatom, E. D. Smith, E. D. Shattuck and S. W. Brown, duration perpetual; business Fire and marine insurance, office, Portland; capital stock $1,000; 20 shares of $50 each.

LEASE.

R. S. Perkins to M. J. Gleason: parts of lots 5 and 6, block 61, city, 5 years at $25 per month.

DEEDS.

Jas. Abraham and wife to Mathias Lichtenthal: block 2, Tibbetts' Add to East Portland, $250.

Benj. Stark and wife to Lucy M. Mead: lot 2, block 40, city, $500.

Joseph Wiley and wife to Joseph Glosser: N. E. ¼ of fri block 20, Couch's Add, $6,000.

SATISFACTION.

W. Elkins and wife to Geo. Good, May 7, 1878, $300; 19 acres in Long D. L. C., Sec. 14, T. 1 S., R. 1 E.

RELEASE.

O. & W. T. I. Co. to J. R. Wiley, February 15, 1879, $3,000; N. E. ¼ of fri block 20, Couch's Add, and no other.

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, Dec. 20, 1878.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

U. S. vs Jacob Meeder—Using fraudulent revenue stamps on beer kegs; verdict of not guilty; defendant discharged.

Jurors excused from further attendance on the court.

Alex. Alexander vs Duncan McAllister—Exceptions to answer allowed and cause set for trial to-morrow.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER, J.

Wallace vs Cassay, et al—Judgment by default.

State of Oregon vs James K. Mercer—Cause on trial.

COUNTY COURT—RICE, JUDGE, ETC.

LAW.

Margaret E. P. Stewart vs U. B. Scott & Co.—Cause tried and taken under advisement.

Jos. Nfles & Co. vs D. W. Prentice, et al—Plaintiff allowed until Saturday in which to file reply.

Court adjourned for the term.

STILL IN THE LEAD.

IN VARIETY, STYLE, ELEGANCE OF GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

In displaying my holiday stock I take pleasure in announcing to the public that my selections this season while in San Francisco have never been surpassed by any one—it being the finest invoice of jewelry, watches, diamonds and silver ware ever imported into the state. Owing to the prolonged continuation of hard times in the east and California, I was enabled to purchase at prices greatly below anything heretofore, and my customers are thereby gainers in being able to obtain fine goods at prices materially reduced from former times.

I cordially invite the public to examine my stock and ascertain for themselves, assuring them that my well established reputation for fair dealing will be maintained, knowing that my goods cannot be excelled, and the prices are as low as honest competition can place them.

In presenting the above for public consideration I feel convinced that the patronage so liberally extended me heretofore will be continued as I will leave nothing undone to please and satisfy all. L. C. Henrichsen, 149 First street, Portland.

JEWELRY OPENING.

Mr. J. Van Beurden has recently returned from Paris, where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition, bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a line of watches superior to any in this market. Mr. Van Beurden has opened a suit of show rooms in Church's building, No. 102 First street, up-stairs, and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and learn his prices.

THE RESULT.

500 dozen 4 button kid gloves warranted, at 75cts a pair.

THE RESULT.

22 inches gros grain dress silk at 75cts.

THE RESULT.

It matters not what prices you get we will deduct. Come to us. M. Franklin Bros., 125 First street, next door to the First National Bank.

No Plated Ware at B. L. Stone's.

The Weber Pianos are the best.

Smith's extracts for sale in all groceries.

Girls, let's go to Stone's for some of his candies and nuts.

The only cloak house in the city is Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

John Cotter is now located on Morrison, between First and Second streets.

The best display of holiday goods is at the Ladies' Bazar, next to Ladd & Tilton's bank.

Imported delicacies for the table, such as fruits, figs, dates, pickles, prunels, etc., at S. L. Stone's.

Abell's reputation as a photographer is now established and people flock to get their phiz taken at his establishment. See his displays.

New style in red and other back combs, ear-rings, vail and shawl pins, and a full assortment of neck ties, for the holidays, at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor's, corner of First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

THE INDIAN SITUATION.

CONSULTATION BETWEEN GEN. HOWARD AND GOV. PERRY—PROMPT MEASURES TO BE ADOPTED FOR THE PROTECTION OF SETTLERS.

The alarming reports that have within the past few days been received concerning the Indian troubles in Eastern Washington territory, have caused a very reasonable fear to be expressed that unless prompt and decisive steps are taken, that country will soon again be involved in war. Hon. E. P. Ferry, governor of Washington territory, who has received urgent appeals for aid from the residents of the threatened district, arrived on Thursday evening from Olympia and met General Howard at the St. Charles hotel, where a consultation was held. Mr. D. H. Ballard and J. B. Huntington, of Yakima, were the only other parties present at the consultation, which was held with closed doors. Both Gov. Ferry and Gen. Howard are in perfect harmony as to what course should be pursued, and immediate steps have been taken to furnish the settlers with ample protection in case of necessity. Four companies of troops, two of cavalry and two of infantry, will be dispatched to the Kittitas valley as soon as possible. Gov. Ferry has commissioned Mr. Huntington to proceed at once, with an officer appointed by General Howard to Ellensburg and select a site for the location of a military post in the vicinity of that town. Camp Harney will be abandoned and the troops there stationed be removed to the new post.

The Bannock and Snake Indians that have been held as prisoners of war at Harney for participation in the war of last summer, are now on their way to the Yakima reservation, under military escort. Should the gravity of the situation demand it, General Howard and Governor Ferry will proceed to Yakima at once, but if not, will delay their going until the first of next month.

By later advices received the action of Chief Moses is more fully explained. It seems that Father Wilbur sent a messenger to Moses asking him to come to Simcoe and receive a message from General Howard. Moses, who has always expressed great faith in Howard, came directly to Simcoe. He found no word from Howard awaiting him and with the natural suspiciousness of the Indian nature he became fearful of treachery toward him and refused to proceed to the capture of the Perkins murderers with but five of his Indians when accompanied by a greatly superior force of citizens which was being hourly augmented by the residents of that locality. He afterwards met the whites at the river with a number of his warriors the same as he did in September last with General Howard, and the appearance of Moses with his body guard gave rise to the report of the posse being surrounded. The consultation at the St. Charles lasted for several hours, and a definite plan of action was arranged in case of any trouble, and any hostile attitude assumed by the Indians will be promptly met by both General Howard and Governor Ferry.

All is Peace.

WALLULA, Dec. 20.—From an interview with Homily, chief of Walla Wallas, it is learned that one of his Indians has just returned from Moses' camp, who says that the sheriff of Yakima county, and his party, were met by Moses and informed of the whereabouts of the Perkins murderers, and told to go peaceably in search of them. The sheriff followed Moses' directions, and succeeded in capturing one of the murderers. The other three made good their escape. There was no trouble at all between Moses and the Yakima sheriff. Homily says, however, that this Indian's story may perhaps be false, but that he has every reason to believe it true. He promises to obtain what further news he can from Moses' camp and acquaint Gen. Howard of it.

Christmas Cards, at J. K. Gill & Co's.

Barnes, at 65 First street, is fitting up for the holidays.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry—the Purest at B. L. Stone's.

Commercial travelers and others will find the Walla Walla Hotel and Restaurant the best place at The Dalles to "put up" at. Comfortable bed and first-class meal.

CATARRH.—This most prevalent and least understood of *all diseases* is most skillfully treated and *permanently cured* by Dr. James Keck, 135 First street, Portland, Or. Call and see the Doctor if you have Catarrh. He charges nothing for consultation.

MY POOR DARLING WIFE is suffering with another of those terrible *billious headaches*. What shall I get to relieve her? Oh yes! The *Oregon Blood Purifier* cured Mrs. C., and I must go down to Pfunder's and get a bottle immediately.

New Arrival by Steamship "Oregon."

A fresh supply of the new improved Steinway & Son pianos; also Kranich & Bach pianos, Ernest Gabler New Scale Upright pianos and Burdett organs. All of which offer to the public at very liberal prices. Please call, see and hear these instruments, and you will be convinced of finding no *equal*. Albert Barteh, Warerooms, Third street, near Taylor, Portland, Ogn.

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Dr. D. H. McLennan, test and business medium. Wonderful tests with names given. Communications strictly private. Washington street, bet. Second and Third, over Bolt's new restaurant.

How Sweet is the Mouth

perfumed with the aromatic SOZODONT! How white are the teeth that have been polished with it! The driven snow is not more immaculate than ivories upon which it has been used. No tooth-wash or powder approaches it in efficacy.

Dr. H. F. Adams will be in Portland about Nov. 20th, and will remain at the St. Charles hotel for thirty days only. Dr. Adams is a regular physician, also an old army surgeon; a man of experience and good judgment. Dr. Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear, throat, lungs, and all diseases of the respiratory organs. Dr. Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied, however complicated the case may be. Consultation free.

SUDDEN CHANGES OF TEMPERATURE produce Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats and Lung disorders, which Dr. Jayne's Expectorant can be relied on to cure.

THE GEM, ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's, Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also, Homeward and Outward Bound List. Western Union Telegraph Office next door.

THERE'S NOTHING TO CLEANSE an impure circulation or wake up a dormant liver like SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP. It does the business *thoroughly* in either case, promoting active bilious secretions, restoring to the life current the purity of perfect health and removing from the cuticle disfiguring eruptions and sores. Chronic Rheumatism and gout also succumb to its curative influence. For the diseases peculiar to the gentler sex it is a capital remedy. All Druggists sell it.

There never was such a chance offered as that presented by BECK & WALDMAN, who are closing out an Elegant Stock of Goods at a sacrifice. The Ulsters and Boys' Suits are worthy of notice and the other goods do not want any extended mention, as they are first class.

WANTED,

All persons suffering from diseases which have been pronounced incurable by other physicians, or who have been receiving treatment from private practitioners or using other advertised medicines for diseases of the lungs, liver, and stomach, without obtaining relief, to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which have restored hundreds of cases that have been pronounced incurable. Also all ladies suffering from uterine weakness and disease, who have been subjected to the barbarous use of mechanical contrivances and torturous operations, without obtaining any permanent relief, to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which imparts vigor and tone to the diseased parts, restoring the *natural supports*—the uterine muscles—to their normal vigor and strength.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Presbyterian church, to-morrow morning, services by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Lindsley. Evening services at the Baptist church.

Regular Sabbath services in the school house, McMinn's Addition East Portland, to-morrow at 11 o'clock, by Rev. G. H. Atkinson.

Unitarian church, Rev. T. L. Eliot, minister; services morning and evening. Subject of the evening lecture (in the course on Switzerland), "Zurich and her two great men."

Services at Plymouth Congregational church, North Portland, at the close of the Sabbath school services to-morrow afternoon, by Chaplain Stubbs, assisted by Dr. G. H. Atkinson.

First Baptist church corner of Fourth and Alder. Morning services conducted by the pastor A. S. Coats. Sunday school at 12:30. J. N. Dolph superintendent. Praise and prayer meeting at 6 P. M., union services in the evening. Come and bring your Gospel Hymns No. 1.

Preaching every Sunday in German by the Rev. H. W. Axthelm pastor of the Evangelical Association, at 9:30 A. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., at Good Templar hall, corner of Alder and Third streets. A cordial invitation to all our German friends. Pastor's residence, Harrison and Eleventh streets.

Morning service in the Taylor street church by the pastor, Rev. H. Acton, at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school concert at 2 o'clock P. M., in Taylor street church. All friends of the school are cordially invited to come. A fine programme has been carefully prepared. Praise service at 8 o'clock P. M. in the basement of the church. All are invited.

Congregational church, J. A. Cruzan, pastor, will preach Sunday morning a "Christmas Sermon to the Little Folks." The necessary number of pews in the center of the house, directly in front of the pulpit, will be reserved for the Sunday school. Those who usually occupy them will be furnished other seats by the ushers. In the evening a gospel mass meeting will be held. All are invited.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL.

[Vancouver Independent.]

The young people of the garrison are to have a "tree" at the post library rooms, on Christmas eve.

Col. Bernard and Lieut. Pitcher, of the 1st cavalry, have gone from Boise to the east on leave for a visit.

Col. S. G. Whipple and Capt. M. C. Wilkinson, U. S. A., were among the military visitors here during the week.

Gen. Sawtelle, Maj. Nickerson and Maj. Babbitt, have been off slaughtering canvas backs on the lower Columbia.

We are glad to be able to state that the affair of the 8th inst., in consequence of which an army officer was under accusation, has been settled—the officer having made frank and ample amends.

Lieut. Wills Wittich, 21st Infantry, left the garrison on Monday in charge of fourteen enlisted men for Walla Walla, there to commence the construction of the government telegraph line to Lewiston. A similar detail will commence operations on the other end of the line at once. In the event of troubles with the Indians on the upper Columbia, this line will be of the greatest importance, and Gen. Howard is therefore anxious to push the work forward with the utmost speed.

PFUNDER'S.

By reason of the Paris Exhibition having taken place during the year, and the *extremely low rates of fare offered to travelers* between the United States and France, hundreds of our citizens embraced the opportunity presented, and visited the great exposition. Buyers for all the large houses in America were in attendance, "looking out" for bargains(?) in their respective lines. The result is that the market is greatly overstocked with a very inferior line of "imported French goods." Pfunder, with his usual happy desire to please, and his accustomed ambition to excel, through the services of a friend, who visited Paris during the exposition, obtained direct from some of the exhibitors a handsome line of the most elegant and *recherche* holiday goods we have ever seen. This truly handsome stock was not open twenty-four hours when half of it was purchased and ordered "laid aside for Christmas" by his many patrons. So if you desire to present a Christmas present that can *not be duplicated* in Portland, call on Pfunder at his Pharmaceutical Palace, New Market Theater block, and you will find it.

Call at P. E. Brigham's and buy your wife and children a present.

Kid gloves and silk umbrellas just in season at Harris' emporium of fashion.

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To go out camping, or any other way of spending your vacation, whether it be long or short, without something to counteract the effects which so radical a change is likely to produce. There is nothing more suitable as a regulator to the system, under such circumstances, than Ayer's Hamburg Tea.

Read the Result!

500 doz. Elegant Initial Linen Hdk'fs at.....12½c

Read the Result!

800 pairs of Genuine Josephine Kid Gloves, 3 and 4 button, warranted, at.....75c

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502 doz. Silk Handkerchiefs from.....25c upwards

Read the Result!

292 Ladies' Embroidered Chemises at.....25c apiece

Read the Result!

23 pieces Elegant Black Gros Grain Dress Silk at.....75c per yard

Read the Result!

18 Remnants of 28 inch Bonnet Gros Grain Dress Silk, at.....$1 25

Read the Result!

Boots, full Stock, at.....$2 50
Boots, not full Stock, at.....1 75
Boots, Wentworth Elastein genuine Calf...$3 up w'd
Ladies Shoes, from.....75c upwards

Damaged by Water.

39 pieces assorted English Hemp Carpet at.....19c
21 pieces assorted 2-ply, a Beautiful Carpet.....25c
16 pieces assorted, none better.....37½c

Bales Calico, at.....7c
Bales Blankets white 6-4 full weight.....$2 50
Bales Bleached Cotton, not starchy.....5c
Bales Cotton Flannel, heavy.....7c

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CHARITY.

AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN ORPHANAGE.

Christmas draws near, the happiest season of all the year for little children of our households. As we look into the happy faces of these dear little ones around our bright hearthstones, planning for the beautiful Christmas tree and happy holidays which will soon be emptying their treasures and pleasures into their hands and hearts, come all you who love them and go with me to our orphan's home, there to make comfortable and happy these dear little children, who will have no sweet mother's kind dear father's greeting on this Christmas morning. Wish not our home be happier, our heart lighter for the good we have done unto them? Almost anything will be most gratefully received, for our resources are but few and we are struggling hard to keep open and build up this orphanage. On Monday bags with a printed list of all the wants of the Good Samaritan orphanage will be distributed through the city, and we earnestly ask that the citizens generously respond to this beautiful charity, that the Christ star may shine brightly into the hearts of these children, and that through the charity of kind friends their home will be made happy.

SECRETARY GOOD SAMARITAN ORPHANAGE.

Rev. Crawford, a young Baptist minister, arrived from the east a few days ago and will immediately enter upon his duties as pastor of the Albany congregation.

Prof. Lyman has resumed his place in the Pacific University at Forest Grove.

You will find the greatest assortment of Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches and Silver Sets at B. L. Stone's.

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The Daily Oregon

WEDNESDAY MORNING DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets t

San Francisco Dec 1 —Th ery and I ureats to kil prefe ke ley and Robert Kelley a I Donal were dismissed ourt the evidence fa ing s and ndicating that th ourt ted in self defense The ght suggestion that the thar p ered by the prosecutin w n proper motive

Railroad Accident at Sar

Santa Rosa Dec 1 —A hand ng seven persons collided w h he main track of the Guer ve the S F & N R R near g killing John J Mill eam Page Two young ladies ured

Driven to Suicide

Alameda Dec 1 —A y ger tleman presence aged about 27 named Robt B Hutton sa d t n ing st n San Francisco died ly from an overdose of mo ministered He is known o rere a few days ago and it search of a deluded wife w om none of ill repute After re efforts to have her leave al n in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused hi ers inquest to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning ex receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors The money bonds ses of the bank in his hands a over as fast as an account of th aken and receipts given It s or three days to make the a sses s and make complete t erty It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

Stockton, Dec. 17 —R H, resident of this county com to-day by taking morpoine a He was formerly engaged business but failed He left that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J C Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand I was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No 133 posit Company stock on wh based was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or whet itself was a forgery Wit former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum who broker s shop on Jackson stre to day on a charge of petty nave been buying up poll Chinamen and selling the celestials as desired them avo d the poll tax law

FINANCE AND COI

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING I

Gold in New York, 100¼

Legal tenders in Portland—bu at par

Silver coin—2@2¼ per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17 —Curre par selling

Silver—96@96¾c.

Trade Dollars—95@96

NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M. at par.

Silver bullion 1000 fine 09

U S. Bonds—6 20s of 1867 1

'65 closed 6 s 4½s 4½

LONDON Dec 17—Consols, 94 account

U. S bonds, 5s 8¾, 4½s 6¾ Silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce M kets.

[FIRST DISPA SAN F

Wheat—Dull and weak Go $1 72½ alongside. New York $1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewin good coast feed sold at $1

Corn—Small yellow sold at Flour—Very dull and unch

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Californ small Buyers are holding concessions Sellers manifes to lower their rates in Califon do not develop any anxious vention was to anticipate was Market weak and dull Sale ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull

ATLANTIC MAI

Wheat—85½c per bushel 3

Wool—Quiet; fall 12@19c; 1 @22c; burry 15@16c; pulle fldes—Steady at 18½@19c Whale Oil—Dull and lower @40c winter bleached 45 Sperm Oil—Winter unbler bleached 80c@$1 01

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Mexican—300 shs $29¾ 29½

G & C—285 shs 82½ 7¼

B & S—45 shs $23¼

Utah—500 shs 95¾ 95¾ 95¾

Savage—40 shs $10

Con Va—200 shs 77½ 75¾ 8

Choller—125 shs 89½ 8

Potosi—100 shs $3 90.

Jacket—1500 shs $15¼ 15¾

Alpha—70 shs 89¾

Belcher—200 shs $3 9 4.

Confidence—150 shs 85¼ 8

Imperial—800 shs $7 0

Kentuck—85 shs 3½

Nevada—225 shs $50½ 5

Crown Point—300 shs $14 14 14½

Bullion—300 shs $5 4 90 4

Exchequer—315 shs $3 90.

Seg Belcher—10 shs $20

Overman—45 shs 60¾

Justice—240 shs $4 40 4 25

Succor—500 shs 70c

Union—470 shs $57, 60¾

Alta—215 shs $6

AFTERNOO

Eu Con—220 shs $35½ 35¾

R & E—220 shs $9 85

Jackson—50 shs 85¾

Alpe—100 shs 20c.

Belmont—150 shs 55c

Leopard—145 shs $1

Hussey—850 shs 30c.

Belle—100 shs $10.

Manhattan—85 shs $4 1 10

Prize—shs 80 75¾ 74¾

Argenta—175 shs 30 9

Navajo—950 shs 45c 50

Endowment—1010 shs 10c

Defiance—250 shs 10c

Independence—1010 shs $

Star—300 shs 50c.

Tuscarora—400 shs 5

Day—240 shs 30c

Hillside—150 shs 82½

Highbridge—730 shs $2 3

Hamburg—50 shs

Paradise—400 shs $2 2 10

Liberty—1850 shs 60c

Bodie—10 shs $9

Bechtel—175 shs 60c

Tioga—350 shs 31½ 1 30

Summit—250 shs $1 10, 1

Bulwer—40 shs $157, 16.

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Dr Howe's Testimo

Past two ver ey up of Hypophosph some Let severe final in my practice Interest ing of ering from emaciation in the d w p eria I has done ders I can y recommend its use in affections of t ng things In several cases considered hop given relief and the patient are among those are consumptive and

WISDOM FROM HAYES

HE TALKS ABOUT POLITICS IN GENERAL—AND IN PARTICULAR HE THINKS BUTLER WILL BECOME A NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEADER

New York Dec 8—An interview with President Hayes furnished by Gath is printed in the Brooklyn *Eagle* The more interesting portions are

You have passed through half of your term with a good deal of quietness for a President The Republican party seems to have derived some benefit from your southern policy to judge from the election

I am pretty certain said the president that many Democratic votes were cast for the Republican candidates last month The course I adopted toward the southern states made it possible for many Democrats to vote with us

I called the president s attention to the opinion of

MR GROW OF PENNSYLVANIA

As to the blunder of the Republicans in not building up a Union Republican party in the south so as to anticipate the withdrawal of the carpet baggers when the negroes were left with nothing to lean upon I have my doubts as to the president whether at that time the reliable nucleus of a Republican organization could have been formed in the south It would have done no harm to try it but all such great revolutions settle slowly after the sword has been sheathed We expect time to move too fast After all only a few years have rolled by since the war and many things have been settled for the better

Said I Gen Grant made a feeble effort to create a Union party in the south There was

GEN LONGSTREET

Grant gave him a prominent position but did not appoint men of the same class in other southern portions Consequently the whole fury of the south was turned on Longstreet as the first renegade

The president answered Gen Grant would have had to contend with his own party if he had made any such nominations It is my recollection that Longstreet was the sixth of the confederate people Grant nominated He did not, therefore set up Longstreet alone Grant found every one of these nominations produced counter excitement in the north Neither section was ready to make such sacrifices of feeling or patronage for the sake of reconciliation I have had most of my trouble on that very score There is not enough of patronage to satisfy the wants of two parties, even if that was the way to accomplish anything"

WHAT IS THE NEXT MOVEMENT

Of the Democrats, or opposition Mr President"

It looks to me as if Gen Butler would take the leadership of all the anti Republican forces in congress

This seemed a startling remark, coming from the president Mr Hayes added, Don t it look that way to you? See the irresolution they show in congress They look as if they were waiting for somebody to come forward and head the opposition column Who is there so likely as Gen Butler?

Why there is

SENATOR THURMAN

Is not he likely to be their leader?

Of course he has been regarded for some time as rather the highest exponent of his party in the senate, but this time seems to me favorable for the appearance of some person who may make a stir I should not be surprised if Butler would avail himself of the chance and they would build up a considerable party for the time being—indeed, a growing one for a while

BUSINESS

Mr President, have we not probably touched bottom in our business depression?

Yes I think we have been walking on the bottom for some time past, and are rather going up the other bank This matter of our excess of exports is very important for us, because it is a new thing in itself. I really think England has reached a point where her supremacy is to be arrested She can no longer supply the whole world with the products of her looms forges and ships The newspapers ought to go into that department of investigation, and help the confidence and spirits of the people

Mr President, there is the question of tariff Don t you think our tariff too high to give us the best of the present advantage?

There is no doubt said President Hayes, that the rectification of the tariff is a long way behind other things In time we must approach that topic, but not now

Why not now?

"Not until we have turned the corner We are just moving in ahead of our English competitors and this is not the time to make radical changes and derange the estimates of our manufacturers and merchants, if ever so little That was the trouble with the Wood tariff We must take up the tariff question a little further on. The present advantage is interwoven with the times as they stand and rates as they have been in history"

When are we to change the tariff, Mr President?"

I don t see any other way than as the English liberalized theirs—piecemeal

Have you any fears of evil doing in the present congress?

No they will have to adjourn March 4 too soon to plunge into follies

LITERARY NOTES

The Mystery of Roaring Meg is the title of Mr Farjeon s Christmas story The name suggests Bret Harte

Prof Boyesen s new book on Goe be and Schiller which is both biographical and critical will soon appear

Dr F Ratzel has published the first instalment of a Geography of the United States at Munich, in 650 pages octavo The book is done with true German thoroughness.

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett, an hor of That Lass o Lowries, will contribute to the holiday number of St Nicholas, a long Christmas story, with the taking title Behind the White Brick.

Boyesen's Falconberg, now appearing serially in Scribner's Monthly is being translated in Germany by Prof Bleibtreu It will probably be published in book form there simultaneously with its appearance in Amer a

Of the three poems delivered on the occasion of the Century Club meeting in memory of William Cullen Bryant one, Mr Stedman s has already appeared in the Atlantic the others will pe printed in Scribner Mr Bayard Taylor s in the January and Mr R H Stoddard s in the February number

John Greenleaf Whittier has written a long and beautiful poem which describes the launch and voyage of the Jettie, the first boat that ever floated on the Bear Camp river, in New Hampshire to open the January number of St Nicholas the Christmas holiday number which will be issued about December 15

Peterrima Causa Belli.

This is the way a correspondent of the New York *Times* accounts for the Afghan war And it true this in turn will account for the contempt with which the Duke of Edinburgh speaks of Beaconsfield's Afghan policy

The negotiations with Shere Ali in 1873 were broken off because the Duke of Argyll then chief of the foreign office, considered that every other interest was secondary to those involved in the marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh to the czar's daughter. Mr Gladstone thought that this connection would forever put an end to all rivalry between the two nations and so Princess Louise s father in law telegraphed to the viceroy, 'For God s sake stop your negotiations with Shere Ali from that moment the emir has been England s enemy for the little book does not [illegible] sentiment

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MUSTARD SARDINES
HOATIRS
MACKEREL in tins
RUSSIAN CAVIAR,
HOLLAND HERRING, in tins and kegs
New York CREAM CHEESE
PINE APPLE CHEESE
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In order to save space we will designate the letter "F" for the supposed Farmer, and "Pr F. & M." for the proprietor of the F. & M Store)

F— Well is this the place where they sell [illegible]
Pr F & M— No sir
F— Well isn t this the place where cheap goods are sold
Pr F & M— Not altogether
F— What do you do then
Pr F & M—We buy and sell merchandise
F— Do not all storekeepers do the same
Pr F & M— We think they do
F— How is it then that the people living in my locality make such a fuss over your store and tend their orders here and many claim that you give them such great bargains that I would like to know what it is all about

Pr F & M—I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are well lastly labor under a mistaken impression We never sold goods half of anything, nor did we claim to do so nor sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we use no such word We claim to give full value for the money which is far preferable to selling cheap which we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the sales man charges you $20 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he said Brown just bought one like it for $25 Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 how do you know it is cheap The party paying $25 may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be from $12 to $15

F—That argument s correct enough but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and knows what the salesman tells them But suppose you are a person who is a judge of goods what then

Pr F & M— I shall answer the question by asking you one Are you a judge of goods

F— Well no, not a good judge

Pr F & M— Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a $15 suit as any one else.

F— Well yes if some fellow lied right smart and I believed him

Pr F & M— Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $150 for him No of course not You would ask $80 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real value of horses and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up a bit would you do it

F— Well I ll declare How you have me But clothing dry goods boots hats blankets etc are not horses whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

Pr F & M— So it would appear but in reality it is not So if we can but ten people who are judges of goods it is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to know the value of them For instance he is obliged to know the value of the goods the former and present price the value and quality of the labor the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories all of which takes several years to learn

F— Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods

Pr F & M— No we do not In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that in far the greater majority of instances it is possible to find a committee of one or two lines out experts are very rare

F— Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers?

Pr F & M— To a great extent they are some more than others

F— Then have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading at this house.

Pr F & M— We shall again answer this question by asking a question Supposing you had the option of dealing at two stores which we will call A and B At A you could if you were an expert get fair value for your money and if you were not the accommodating shopkeeper would soon find it out at your cost. At B the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the full value. The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it and this price is subject to no change to favor a talker or a customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced where poor and rich the stupid and the expert are treated alike

F— By all means I would do my trading at B

Pr F & M— Now you are answered Our business is done on the system of B that s all we claim to do this we have done since we started in business and you see the public have arrived at just the same conclusion which is that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse else where. It would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of one of our customers for by doing so we would injure our trade A retail business of one cannot afford to risk its reputation for any present advantage consequently it is a benefit to all

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for Multnomah county Euphemie W Holmes plaintiff vs Walton H Holmes defendant Suit for dissolution of marriage contract To Walton H Holmes the above-named defendant In the name of the State of Oregon You are hereby summoned and required to appear in the above entitled suit brought against you by the above named defendant in the Circuit Court for the county of Multnomah State of Oregon and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed herein in the office of the next regular term of said court, to be begun and holden on Monday the 6th day of January 1879 at the City of Portland county and state aforesaid The defendant will take notice that if he fail so to appear and answer said complaint of plaintiff as above required that plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein to wit That plaintiff have a decree against the said defendant, Walton H Holmes that the bonds of matrimony existing between her said and defendant be dissolved and that the custody of the minor child named in said complaint be awarded to plaintiff and that she be allowed to retake her maiden name and for the costs and disbursements of suit By order of Hon C B Bellinger Judge of the 4th judicial district and of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county bearing date the 6th day of November 1878 Service of this summons is made by publication in the WEEKLY OREGONIAN a newspaper published at the city of Portland county of Multnomah State of Oregon Dated Nov 11 1878

R E BYBEE & H T BINGHAM
Atty s for Pltf.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for Multnomah county In Probate In the matter of the estate of Daniel Harvey deceased Wednesday November 6 1878 Now at this day comes on to be heard the motion of Eloisa Harvey Daniel Harvey Angeline Leahy and James William McLaughlin Harvey to set down the final account of A E Wait executor of the estate of Daniel Harvey deceased and to fix a day for the hearing of the same, and also comes on to be heard the objections of said A E Wait to said motion and to said account being treated as a final account said Eloisa Harvey, Daniel Harvey Angeline Leahy and James William McLaughlin Harvey appearing by Dolph, Bronaugh Dolph & Simon their attorneys, and said A E Wait appearing in person and by W H Effinger Esq his attorney And the court having heard the argument of counsel and being fully advised It is ordered and decreed by the court that said objections be and the same are hereby overruled and said motion be and the same is allowed and that on Monday the 16th day of December next at 10 o clock A M be and the same is fixed as the time for hearing objections to said final account, and of hearing said account and the settlement thereof and said final account be and the same is hereby set for hearing at said day and hour at the County Court Room in the City of Portland in the State of Oregon and that notice of the filing of said final account and of the time and place fixed for the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested, as required by law by publication in some newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Multnomah county Oregon once a week for four successive weeks prior to said day To all persons interested in said estate in accordance with the above order you are required to be and appear at the County Court Room of this county on Monday December 16 1878 at 10 o clock A M then and there to make objections to the settlement of said account if any there may be By order of the County Court.

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By A E. BORTHWICK Deputy 3

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MORNING, DEC. 21, 1878.

ALE IN THE SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOLS.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT HONEYCOMBED WITH AND CORRUPTION—POSITIONS BOUGHT CERTIFICATES SOLD—SCANDALOUS EXPOS-

We have had much from time to time relative to the investigation of corruption in the San Francisco public schools. The *Bulletin* of Friday says:

The disclosures we are daily getting of the inside workings of the school department are startling in figure and more disheartening in detail which the persons who were to be charged with the education of the young of the land, was one, in too many cases of favoritism and duplicity. Positions as teachers were given for sale at prices which were graduated according the shape of a fixed tariff. The accepted method was to buy the question beforehand for a sum averaging about $500. The next step was to employ somebody to find out the problems. A principal of one of the public schools seemed to be a sort of general contractor in the business. There was a plethora of candidates having procured the questions themselves, peddling them out to others. Nothing appears to have been more common than little clubs formed to defray the expense jointly.

These were not by any means the sole methods adopted for gaining an entrance into the Department. There were side shows in the neighboring counties, where the examination was nothing but a sham. It was of little importance whether the questions were known beforehand or not at these places. The whole thing was a farce, and was so regarded by all the parties concerned. Credits were calculated without reference in any sense to skill or proficiency. There is evidence of propositions having been made and pressure on the part of the applicants to be permitted to re-write their papers. So far as we have proof that these propositions were rejected. But they were a little ahead in the line of anything previously revealed. The candidate who had a chance to refit after the examination was over, could not be kept out of any place that she coveted. And, indeed, there is something like positive evidence that credits of a low order were increased at headquarters for the benefit of favored individuals. The whole structure seems to have been honeycombed with fraud, Bribery, chicanery, falsehood and deception are some of the minor vices brought to light. These disqualifications but too frequently retard training the young in the paths of honor and decency. In these sad scenes figure as the tempters. It is perhaps of this sex who are the original dealers in questions. It is men who for more or less examination figure out the problems for the examinations. The women who are the victims. There is one thing to be said in mitigation of the public censure which is in store for the delinquents of life had forced many of them to provide for themselves. Teaching in the public schools is perhaps the highest employment open to them. In their desire to gain such positions, they seem to be threshold by the most infamous of scoundrels, acting in concert, that are now unmasked in this city, and must be regarded as a very broad assertion. Ignorant of the world and its ways—and exceedingly as all inexperienced persons are—exaggerated notions of the prevailing corruption, they easily fell into the traps that had been set for them. They bought questions, went through fraudulent examinations and obtained their certificates.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The end of Gov. Hoyt's term the Republican of Pennsylvania will have an unbroken line of governors for twenty-two years.

Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia now has eighty years of age, is said to have dined at his table every president of the United States since Madison's time.

The money value of a man's life is computed at $5,000, but the Baltimore & Ohio company has just paid $12,555 damages for killing a trotting horse.

Alberoni first reads some of Viceroy Lyttelton's poetry to the Afghanistans and then shoots them while they are in a weak and helpless condition from the effects of opium.

The Duke of Northumberland has presented to the town library of Lexington, Mass., a portrait of Lord Percy, who conducted the retreat of the British forces after the battle of 1775.

Crime in Virginia last year was almost one hundred thousand less than it was in 1865, which is largely owing to the enforcement of the dollar poll-tax as a prerequisite to casting a ballot.

The *London Economist* says that, with the exception of the potato (and it might have been cabbage) the English working classes may be said to have just made a beginning in the use of vegetables.

The Republican papers of Massachusetts generally deny Butler's assertion that he was beaten by bulldozing of laboring men in the factories, and boldly challenge Butler to produce proof of his charge.

Upon a small piece of woodland, for which by both branches of a Virginia jury have been settled at Aix, France, nearly six years. The loser had to pay the winner's costs, which amounted to $30,000.

Gen. Chaffee, who won fame as "the boy major of Chickamauga," is now a captain in the regular army, and has come home to see his wife, a daughter of Gen. Custer, of the 4th artillery, who has been ill.

Should the Potter committee, having spent $20,000, will call for more money. Gen. Like Anderson and Jenks cost the how much could Annanias and Sapphira probably have been bought for if they were cheap?

The New York *Herald* has these Washington notes: "Sunset Cox is growing fat, like a rabbit. The little fellow has a double chin." "Will Senator Cameron be able to go to a tailor who has the courage to say that a coat that reaches to the knee and the cost for a man who occupies the United States senate?"

Between Blaine and Grant.

Says Washington Letter to Cleveland Herald:)

The political future looks pleasant that the struggle for the Republican presidential nomination in 1880 will be between Blaine and Grant. There is no possibility of doubting the candidacy of the old man," as the ex-president is termed in Washington. He has the field when the time comes and powerful support, not only among the people, with whom administration have not dimmed his military fame. No candidacy chances of making head against Senator Blaine, who has a devoted adherents in every state, and personal popularity and political sagacity fill him the rallying point for opposition to the third term scheme. Conkling may be a lieutenant to Grant and turn them over to Blaine's success in the convention seems impossible. In this case, Grant forces to his own, Conkling and Blaine. He certainly can- control him. Before the present session I predict that a division of the Republican congressmen into Blaine men and Grant men will begin to take place, and from the representatives the division will soon extend to the masses of the party.

Spinner in His Old Haunts.

(Washington Letter to Chicago Times.)

I saw Gen. Spinner upon the streets yesterday. His face has grown pinker, his moustache white, and his figure much straiter since he has left his treasury beauties for a life upon an orange plantation in Florida. He visited the treasury during the day. His presence in that quarter was the signal for a general rush by the female clerks. They fell upon the old gentleman, hugged, kissed, and cried over him after the way of women overexcited by joy. When he was treasurer the women did as they pleased. The tear or smile of a woman was a ways enough to influence Spinner. A more absurd bureau according to business ideas than his was never conducted. Subsequent treasurers have wondered that money in large packages was not stolen from the building every day. Every woman who was employed by him was allowed to come and go when she pleased, to have as many callers as she liked, and at all times. It was a paradise for the women then, and it is small wonder that they fell upon the childlike, easy going Grandpa Spinner when he visited the treasury yesterday.

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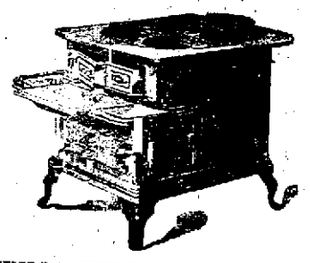

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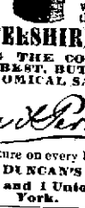

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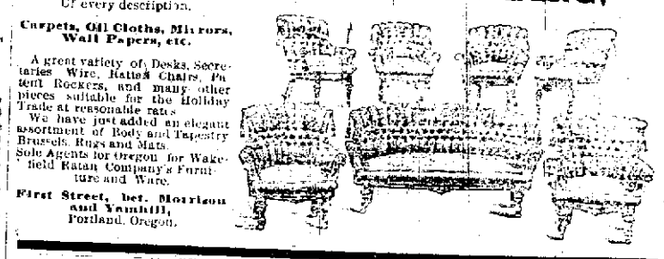

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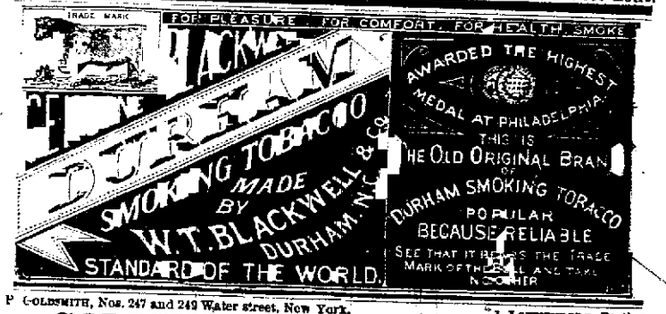
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B. N. BARNETT, Assignee. Portland, Ogn, Dec. 9, 1878. d9dlaw3tM

NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY.—In U. S. District Court, District of Oregon. In the matter of Michael Fitzgerald, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Portland, Oregon, in said district, at the office of H. H. Northrup, Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Michael Fitzgerald, bankrupt and apply for a settlement of the same, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5093 of the U. S. Revised Statutes.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.—NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned, P. Wasserman, has been, by the County Court of Multnomah county, State of Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of N. Snyder, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased will present the same, properly verified, to Whalley & Fechheimer, at their office, in the city of Portland. Dated at Portland, in said county and state, this 13th day of December, A. D. 1878.

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preats and indicating that th
committed in self defense The
slight suggestion that the chai
preferred by the prosecution w
improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA Dec 17—A hand
ing seven persons collided with
the main track of the Guer
the S F & N P R R near
Hall killing John J McHal
years of age Two young ladies
injured

Driven to Suicide

SUISUN Dec 17—A y
ger tleel presence aged about 27
named Robt B Lutton said t
druggist in San Francisco died
day from an overdose of mo
ministered He is known to
there a few days ago and it
search of a deluded wife whom
house of ill repute After re
the efforts to have her leave at
termination of despondency
fatal draught which caused hi
death Inquest to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning
ex receiver of the French ban
the books of that institution t
directors The money bonds
sets of the bank in his hands a
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taken and receipts given It w
or three days to make the r
assets and make complete tr
ers It is consequently lik
time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17—R. H
resident of this county com
to-day by taking morphine a
He was formerly engaged
business, but failed. He left
that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J. C. Duncan is
in the municipal criminal
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was devoted mainly to t
whether certificate No 133,
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based, was signed by witness,
subsequently raised, or whet
itself was a forgery Wit
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A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum who
broker s shop on Jackson stre
to day on a charge of petty
have been buying up poll
Chinamen and selling the
certificates as desired them
avoid the poll tax law

FINANCE AND COM

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING,
Gold in New York, 160¼
Legal tenders in Portland—bu
at par
Silver coin—2@2¼ per cent. di
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—Curre
par selling
Silver—96@98½c.
Trade Dollars—95@96
NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M.
at par.
Silver bullion, 1000 fine 09
U. S. Bonds—5-20s of 1867, 1
5 closed 6; 4½s 4½; 4s
LONDON Dec. 17—Consols, 94
account.
U S bonds, 5s 6s, 4½s 6¾
Silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce a kets.

[FIRST DISPA
SAN
Wheat—Dull and weak Go
$1 72½ alongside New York
@1 11 per bushel.
Barley—For choice brewing
good coast feed sold at $1
Corn—Small yellow sold at
Flour—Very dull and unche

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Californ
small. Buyers are holding
concessions. Sellers manife
to lower their rates in Califor
do not develop any anxious
tention was to anticipate wan
Market weak and dull Sale
ing a lot of 80 tons
Oats—Market dull

ATLANTIC MA

Wheat—83½c per bushel, $

Wool—Quiet, fall 19@19c;
17@27c burry 13@15c, pulle
Hides—Steady at 15½@19c
Whale Oil—Dull and lower
55@60c; winter bleached, 65
Sperm Oil—Winter unbler
bleached 93c@$1 01

Shipping Int

[BY TELEGR
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 —
Seattle Fr bk Alphonsine
Oakland Port Madison sch
Cleared—Ship Ocean King
British General, Cork, by
Island.
Sailed—Bktn R. K Ham,
Violet, Honolulu
KEARTON, Dec. 17—Arri

SAN FRANCISCO STO

Ophir—250 shs $40 39½
Mexican—900 shs $29¾, 29
G & C—225 shs 87½, 7
B & E—85 shs 8
Cala—500 shs 9
Savage—0 shs $10
Con Va—300 shs 7
Challenger—125 shs 8
Potosi—110 shs $8
Jacket—1500 shs $15¾, 15
Alpha—70 shs 9
Belcher—300 shs $3 90, 4
Confidence—150 shs 88
Imperial—850 shs $10
Kentuck—30 shs 9
Nevada—225 shs $50
Utah—300 shs 14
Bullion—300 shs $3, 4 90, 4
Exchequer—345 shs $3 90,
Seg Belcher—10 shs $20
Overman—45 shs 90
Justice—250 shs $4, 4 25
Succor—500 shs 70c
Union—420 shs $61, 60
Alta—215 shs $6,

AFTERNOO

Eu Con—210 shs $85
R & B—220 shs $9 8
Jackson—50 shs $8
Alpha—150 shs 8
Belmont—100 shs 3
Leopard—145 shs $1
Hussey—350 shs 30c
Belle—100 shs $10
Manhattan—85 shs $4
Price—300 shs 7
Argenta—175 shs $2
Navajo—950 shs 45c 50
Endowment—1010 shs 1
Defiance—250 shs 10c
Independence—1010 shs
Star—200 shs 50c
Tuscarora—400 shs 5
Day—240 shs 30c
Hillside—150 shs $2
Highbridge—730 shs $2
Hamburg—50 shs 70c
Paradise—400 shs $2 2
Liberty—1850 shs 60c
Bodie—10 shs $9
Bechtel—175 shs 90c
Tioga—350 shs $1
Summit—40 shs $1 10,
Bulwer—40 shs $1

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING DEC 21 1878

THE PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA

The More Murder Trial

SAN BERNARDINO Dec 20—All but the spectators and jury in the Moore murder trial have been treated to a sight of what is said to be one of the veritable barley sacks used as disguises To day Irwin Foulke a new witness stated that on the day after the murder he found a barley sack with holes cut in it pushed under a bunch of cacti about six hundred yards from the scene of the murder He gave it to the sheriff and now identified the sack produced Hebert tracked seven men to the pot where the sack was hidden Here four mounted their horses and three went in another direction on foot Hebert not follow either set of tracks any distance More testimony was taken to day touching the statements of the preceding witnesses as to the general direction of the tracks His honor has stated that no action will be taken to morrow in the contempt matter as it will interfere with the trial The prosecution will close to day and the defense expects to occupy two days closing on Monday evening

San Francisco Items.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 20—The extent of the peculations of Lawrence Otis Hall defaulting clerk of the London & San Francisco Bank are now ascertained to be exactly $38 000 Of this $15 000 was in a roll of greenbacks which he took on the day of his flight and the balance was in gold notes which he had appropriated

An officer discovered the remains of a well dressed man lying face down in the mud near the bridge which connects South Francisco with Potrero

In the Duncan case the evidence is all in and counsel took up most of the day in arguments It is expected this case will go to the jury this evening

All the assets of the French Bank having been surrendered by ex Receiver Low it is expected that the bank will resume business in a few days The directors are in session this evening remodeling the by laws and transacting other important business preparatory to resumption

SOUND SUGGESTIONS

PORTLAND Dec 20 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Permit me through your valuable paper to make a few suggestions upon a subject which appears to me to be of grave importance to the people of this state, and especially to the inhabitants of Eastern Oregon and Washington Every right minded man and woman must blush with shame for humanity s sake, and utterly condemn the outrages which have of late been committed in those sections in the wanton murder of Indians, found away from the reservations. If such things are inexcusable in savages, how utterly reprehensible were they when committed by civilized men?

These foolish and criminal acts by a law of retribution which resists in the very nature of the case will bring their own punishment, and for every Indian so wantonly massacred an innocent man, woman or child in the community where they are perpetrated, or elsewhere will undoubtedly be murdered in return, and possibly very many more

If this retaliation could fall upon the parties alone who provoke it, there would be but little occasion for the law abiding portion of the community to trouble themselves about it, but unfortunately it does not, and the question arises, what ought to be done?

In the first place, the outrages upon the Indians ought to be stopped The community that winks at them, or *per mit* them to go unpunished, becomes *participes criminis*.

But that is not the thought that induced me to pen these lines. Preparation ought to be made to prevent an Indian outbreak another summer, and to quel it promptly if there should be one How ought that to be done?

First—The matter ought to be immediately and strongly represented to the secretary of war, with a view of having a sufficient number of troops stationed in that country to prevent any outbreak

Second—And I regard this even of more importance—the people who live in these exposed localities *should prepare to protect themselves*

The arms already distributed there should be looked after and be in readiness, and every man should provide himself with an effective weapon and know how to use it Organization of some kind should be effected so that no community can be taken by surprise but prepared to defend itself

Volunteers are needed every argument is in favor of their being raised in the communities where the danger is most imminent, not the least being that a man ought to fight better to protect his own hearthstone D

PORTLAND.

Portland, says the Oregon City Enterprise, always had a charm for us. The steamboats plying up and down its beautiful river, with their hundred shooters awakening the echoes of the distant hills; the majestic monarchs of the wave hugging the city front, the imposing buildings and busy thoroughfares, the tinkling of the street car bell, and the costermonger's cry, the hurried step of the electric messenger, and the bustle of the speculative merchant all making up a grand

PHANTASMAGORIA

Not easily forgotten by the recluse of a country town. There are times during the arrival of one or more of the ocean steamers running between Portland and San Francisco, when the city front assumes the pell mell attributes of the cobweb traffic of the Fulton ferries of New York, and at noon when old Sol looks down smilingly, First street presents as gay and festive a scene, and is encumbered with as much traffic, trading, strolling, beauty and ornamental wealth, as 'ere was Kearney street, San Francisco. We cannot bring to mind a city of proportionate population that carries itself with so much dignity and importance as the

METROPOLIS.

Of Oregon does. As firm as New York, Boston, and San Francisco have established themselves to be the capitals of their respective states, so must Portland hence forth be considered for all time the capital of Oregon. Her foundations are based upon the earliest history of the state, and implanted in the hearts of her prisoners, and her stability rests upon the wealth of her merchant princes, and the unfailing productiveness of the great tributaries of the state May she ever prosper, and her future be among the first of American cities —"Alls volat propriis"

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, December 20, 1878.

Gold in New York at par,

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99½ selling at par

Silver coin—2@2¼ per cent discount

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 19

Wheat—Market rather easier and dull, buyers cautious, New York strong

Barley—Brewing firm feed easy choice quotable

Corn—Large offerings of this lot unchanged

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

Wheat—100 tons fair to good California milling sold $1 37½ 1000 ctls California good shipping $1 40 all grades sold $ abv

Oats—Good to choice feed $1 50 Market unchanged and quiet

ATLANTIC MARKET

CHICAGO Dec 1

Wheat No 3 bid for January delivery

English Wheat Market

LONDON Dec 13—Planting cargoes turn dearer cargoes in passage and for shipment quiet but steady Mark Lane unchanged

Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 480 lbs a damage free seller account less usual 5 per cent commission Mediterranean or Mill wheat 5 6@6 6 red winter 6 4 California 6 6s

Good shipping California wheat on passage per 480 lbs Queen last for orders just shipped 44 6d nearly due 1 cell Fair average Cal or Mill forshipment during present month and following one per 480 lbs Am to mix 6 6d

LIVERPOOL Dec 14—Wheat market on spot quiet Fair to choice shipping club per cental 6 6@6 7d red Am spring shipping, club Nominal 7 1 s 1

Wheat cargoes on passage to Continent 1 000 qrs

Home Produce Market

WHEAT There has been a good degree of activity in the market and buyers claim that want of shippers have induced them to pay 2½c above the price warranted by condition of the foreign and San Francisco market Quotations have the wide range of $1 65@1 75

FLOUR—Quotations are as follows Oregon City Mills Salem Fourth Hills and standard brands of extra in jobbing lots $4 50@4 75 per bbl country ex $4 00@4 25 superfine $3 50@3 75

OATS—There is an act to demand and the light receipts are freely taken at 1¾@1¾c per lb for

MILL FEED—Moderate supply bran quoted at $15 per ton shorts $22 50@25 middlings $27 50@30 per ton

HAY—Good baled $18 loose $10 per ton

POTATOES—The market is firmer at quotations Quotable from lots at 65@70c per bushel according to variety

ONIONS—In fair demand for table stock and for seed purposes at 2c per lb for best varieties

BACON—Quotations are 11@11½c for sides 11½@12c for hams and 7½@8c for shoulders

LARD—The demand is good and the market steady at 10@12½ cents per lb in tins and kegs

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 18@20 per lb choice dairy 30@35c cheese quotable at 13@14c per lb

EGGS—The demand is dull or at 35c per doz

CHICKENS—Very choice hens $4 per doz common $3@3 50

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 4½@5c per lb for sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—With pits 4½@5c pitless 5@6½c per lb

WOOL—Valley 16@19 Eastern Oregon from 12@17

Shipping Intelligence

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 19—Arrived—Str Elder Portland Ger ship Tolymesia Acapulco bark Gem of the Ocean Seattle sch Peerless Umpqua

NEW YORK Dec 19—Sailed—Str Colon Aspinwall

PORT GAMBLE Dec 18—Arrived—Sch Hunsemt Honolulu

SEATTLE Dec 13—Sailed—Bark Henry Buck San Francisco

PORT TOWNSEND Dec 19—Arrived—Schr La Grande San Francisco

VICTORIA Dec 18—Sailed—Str Alaska San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 19

Ophir—180 shs $37 37½
Mex—100 shs $28½ 28¾
G & C—250 shs $8¼, 8¾ 8¾
Cala—100 shs 9
Savage—210 shs 8¾ 8¾
Con Va—45 shs $7
Challenger—80 shs $3
H & N—90 shs $10
Point—140 shs $3 70 3 65
Jacket—250 shs $14½, 14¾
Imperial—1040 shs 90c.
Alpha—120 shs $3
Belcher—290 shs $3 70 3 60
Confidence—110 shs 90
8 Nevada—400 shs $47, 45
Utah—20 shs $13
Bullion—500 shs 4 45, 4 35 4 50 4 40 4 40
Exchequer—220 shs $3 80
Overman—175 shs $10, 9½ 10
Justice—80 shs $4 10, 4 95
Succor—100 shs 40c
Union—60 shs $56
Alta—370 shs 6 6½
Lady Bryan—1000 shs $1 05 1 05
Julia—320 shs $2 90
Caledonia—90 shs $2 80,
8 Hill—200 shs $1 35
Challenge—850 shs 85 1 00 1 05
Dardanelles—300 shs $1
New York—300 shs 60c
Andes—60 shs 40c
W Fargo—200 shs 20c
Ward—500 shs 50c.
Leviathan—900 shs 30c
N Con Va—235 shs $4
Benton—200 shs 3
Kentuck—50 shs 30 3 80
Benton—450 shs 3½ 4
N Bonanza—250 shs 90c
B & B—10 shs $175
Flowry—100 shs 20c
Woodville—200 shs 2c

AFTERNOON SALES.

R & E—170 shs 9¾ 9¾
Eu Con—25 shs 33½, 33½
Jackson—325 shs 8
Belmont—700 shs 25c 30
Leopard—1,200 shs $1 10 1
Belle—100 shs $10
Hussey—120 shs 30c 30
Manhattan—30 shs $1 10
Defree—100 shs 10c
Prize—50 shs 7
Argenta—850 shs 2½
Navajo—1150 shs 4
Endowment—400 shs 1
Independence—830 shs $1
Tuscarora—1900 shs $40,
Star—20 shs $2 60
Hillside—330 shs 2½
High Bridge—1240 shs 80 2
Paradise—1115 shs 2 10
Delmonte—530 shs 3
Navajo—300 shs 45c
Hamburg—600 shs 2
Summit—400 shs $1 15 1 10
Bulwer—240 shs $1 15 1
New Coso—100 shs 20c
Bodie—70 shs $10,
Syndicate—50 shs 2
Goodshaw—50 shs 30c
Oriental—210 shs 60c
Belvidere—150 shs 50
Sitting Bull—200 shs 90c 4
Hooker—170 shs 30c 30
Champion—125 shs 15c
Standard—400 shs 50c
Richer—450 shs 70c 60
Con Imperial—190 shs 2 2 40
Dudley—150 shs $1 20 1
Martin White—110 shs $1
University—100 shs 90
Tioga—200 shs $1 1 10 assessed
Leeds—160 shs $1 1
Tip Top—600 shs $1 40 1
Hamburg—400 shs 2½
Bo Standard—2 0 shs
Leeds—0 shs $1 16
Golden Terra—200 shs $
Caledonia (Black Hills)—30 shs $

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PORTLAND Or Dec 17 1878

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